

NEW LENOX WINS LEGAL BATTLE

MOKENA'S STREETS TO SPARKLE AT ANNUAL HOMECOMING

Mokena is preparing to act as host on August 20, 21, and 22 to thousands of persons from Will county, Chicago and other places in Illinois. The occasion is the 9th annual homecoming being sponsored by three organizations of Mokena, the Civic association, Community fair department, Veterans of Foreign Wars and their Auxiliary.

Representatives from these organizations have been working diligently and report that plans are nearly completed to present the greatest homecoming ever held in Mokena. The affair will be held next Friday and Saturday evenings and Sunday afternoon and evening.

This year, there will be more interesting exhibits; the entertainment will be high class and with cultural features, all free of charge.

Of course there will be rides for adults and children, and good eats at the refreshment booth.

Everyone is invited to be sure and register at the booth for that purpose, free also and from this will be at entrance prizes given every evening.

This Saturday the wiring for the street lights will be started, and when this is completed, Mokena's main street will look like a fairyland sparkling with jewels.

A meeting was held Tuesday night which was attended by local exhibitors at which time space was allotted and

all present were very enthusiastic over the whole affair.

A few spaces are still available for exhibits and arrangements can be made by persons or groups desiring to participate, by simply dropping a card addressed to Post Office Box 75, Mokena, not later than 6 p.m. Monday night, August 16.

In the line of entertainment, on Friday evening the Will County Rural chorus of 50 voices, directed by Arthur Eneix, will sing. They are well worth listening to.

Saturday night and Sunday afternoon and evening a group of students of Mrs. David Hauser's dancing class in Joliet will furnish several attractive numbers. They have appeared here before and they are good.

Jimmy Hart Joliet's well known M. C., will be the master of ceremonies for the three days.

QUEEN STANDINGS

One more contestant has been added to the list. The award for being chosen queen is a \$125 Lady Elgin wrist watch, which is on display in the Mokena State Bank window.

Violet Hurley	13,175
Donna Bennett	12,900
Helen Zika	10,750
Aura Rae Manhart	10,000
Jean Jungles	10,000

Next week we will give another standing.

MANY LOCAL 4-H CLUB PRIZE WINNERS IN PEOTONE FAIR

More than 340 exhibits were made in livestock, poultry and garden, at the agricultural 4-H club show held at the Peotone fair grounds last Saturday. It is said to be one of the best 4-H shows held.

Glenn Reier of the Homer Husky Hustlers club, lead by Ralph Reiter and B. D. Brankley, exhibited his Hereford steer which was the champion steer of the beef show. Jack Chestnut of the Frankfort-New Lenox club, lead by Fred Francis, exhibited an Angus steer, which was the champion Angus and the reserve champion of the steer show.

The blue ribbon winners in the Hereford steer class were: Burton Barr, Arthur Beck, Marguerite Beck, Londa Bettenhausen, Roger Bettenhausen, Norman Gill, Wesley Haas, Ronald Hack, Russell Klipp, Paul Loltz, Tom Maxson, Donald Osterman, Gloria Reiter, Joyce Reiter, Jo Allen Ziller, Bert Ziller, Ronald Ziller, seph Roth, Edward Triem, June Welter, James Offerman and Tom Ziller. Angus baby beef blue ribbon winners were George Archibald, Burton Barr, Rose Boughton, Jack Chestnut, Donald Day, Wesley, Betty Haas, Norma Hart, June Welter, and Margaret Welter.

A Brown Swiss cow exhibited by Erwin Goodwin of the Wesley 4-H club in which Erwin is the leader, was the champion dairy animal of the entire dairy show. John Fahs, Jerry Warning and Reynold Siemsen were blue ribbon winners in the bull calf class and Joseph Barthelme, Wayne Bennett and Phyllis Schillinger in the grade calf class. Champion showman of the beef exhibit was Betty Haas of the Frankfort-New Lenox club. Club groups receiving blue ribbons in the beef show were Frankfort-New Lenox, Peotone Pep Pushers, Wilton Willing Winners, Wheatland 4H and the Homer Husky Hustlers.

Winners in the A group for the Junior Holstein class were Lenard Brands, Allan Burmeister, Carol Erickson, Mary Jane Erickson, Ronald Koelling, Frederic Rademacher; Senior Holstein calf winners were John Fahs, Kenneth Heisner, Alvin Maas, Nelson Seward, Heinz Sewing, Alice Smith, Wayne Triem, and Frederick VonAlven. Brown Swiss calf members who received an A rating were: Erwin Goodwin, Marjorie Konick, Robert Konick and Maurice Soucie. Carolyn Jackson received an A rating on her Guernsey calf, and Robert Steiber, an A rating on his Jersey calf. John Bisping received an A rating on his Milking Shorthorn calf. Ronald Koelling who exhibited a Junior Holstein calf received the champion (Continued on back page)

Celebrate Silver Wedding Sunday in Lorenz Home

The silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. George Evans of Joliet was celebrated Sunday, August 8 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lorenz in Orland Park. Mrs. Evans is a sister of Mr. Lorenz.

Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schmidt, the latter being a twin sister of Mrs. Evans; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Homering and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lorenz and family all of Mokena, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lorenz of Joliet. There were also a few close friends of the honored couple present.

Have You Received Your New Voter's Card? It is coming

The Will County Clerk's office has been very busy the past several weeks sending out voter's identification cards and an important notice to each registered voter. The law states this must be done every four years, in order to have a correct address etc. of the voters. There are 73,000 such notices being sent from Will county.

The notice states that if you have registered since June 1942, it is not necessary to register again. But for those who have or will reach their 21st birthday on or before November 2, 1948, it is necessary for them to register if they want to vote. No one can vote who is not registered.

Voters can register in the Registration department, first floor in the court house in Joliet until October 4 or with Town Clerk Harold Cooper, Mokena, for precinct 2, or with Supervisor William Kampe, Frankfort for Precinct 1.

If the information is not correct on the pink card sent you, the card is to be returned to the County Clerk, Joseph H. Hartley, with the correct information.

School To Open In Mokena Sept. 1

School in Mokena will open Wednesday morning September 1. Mrs. Elizabeth Cappel, principal, requests each child attending school to bring books for sale on that day for inspection and sale.

The faculty this year will be: Mrs. Cappel, principal; Mrs. Ruby Wheeler, Lockport, assistant to Mrs. Cappel with seventh and eighth grades and music; Mrs. Hilda Sehmman, Joliet, fifth and sixth grades; Mrs. Ruth Smith, Joliet, third and fourth grades and Mrs. Mary Kraus, Plainfield, first and second grades.

Mrs. Wheelley is a new teacher this year in Mokena. Her husband is principal of the Lockport grade school. It is expected there will be 150 students entering Mokena school this year.

NEW LENOX MAN MARRIES JOLIET GIRL JULY 31

The former Jane Betty Jaksetich and Russell Wilbur Mattson exchanged their wedding vows in the St. Mary's Croatian church in Joliet, Saturday July 31 at an 8 o'clock nuptial mass and double ring ceremony with Rev. Sinaky officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jaksetich, 1318 Dearborn street, Joliet are the parents of the bride. Mr. Mattson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mattson of New Lenox.

White gladioli and snapdragons held in tall vases decorated the altar. Miss Mary Jaksetich, cousin of the bride, the soloist, sang "Mother Beloved," "Ave Maria," and "On this Day O Beautiful Mother."

Miss Ann Helmtz, maid of honor, friend of the bride, wore a gown of pink net over satin, fashioned with a V neckline, short cap sleeves, and a bouffant skirt. She wore a pink half hat with a large brim and carried a bouquet of white carnations and pink roses. Her necklace was a gift from the bride.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a white slipper satin gown. It was styled with a silk lace yoke edged with a lace ruffle, long tight fitting bodice, long sleeves that came to a point at the wrist and a gathered skirt. Her finger tip illusion net veil, trimmed with lace, was held in place with a crown of seed pearls. She wore a brilliant necklace that was a gift of the groom and carried a bouquet of white roses tied with white satin streamers.

Robert Jaksetich, brother of the bride was best man.

Mrs. Jaksetich wore a black crepe dress with white accessories for her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Mattson wore a navy print dress with white accessories. Their corsages were white carnations.

The wedding breakfast was served in the home of the bride's parents immediately after the ceremony for the bridal party and immediate families. The table was covered with a white linen cloth, and centered with a three tiered wedding cake that was topped with a miniature bride and groom.

A wedding dinner was held in the afternoon in the same home for all relatives and friends.

Following a short wedding trip the couple will be at home to their friends at 560 Bluff street in Joliet.

for her demonstration on dairy foods. She was also chosen as one of the outstanding 4-H club girls of Will county and will compete at the State fair next week. Mesdames Lewis Ebert, Harry Miller and Fred Piepenbrink are leaders of this club.

SOLDIER'S BODY REACHES LAST RESTING PLACE

Mr. and Mrs. Berle Needham received word Friday morning that the body of their son Lt. Berle H. Needham which has been buried in a European military cemetery since he was killed in action in World II, would arrive at Herington, Kansas, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Needham and sons, Richard and Jimmy left last Friday evening for Herington, where grave side services were held in Sunset Hill cemetery, in that city, Tuesday, August 10. Dr. Atkins, pastor of the Herington Methodist church officiated with the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion in charge.

A memorial service was held in the Mokena Methodist church July 11 in honor of this soldier.

Clara Steinborn and Arrian Yunker United in Marriage July 31

At a double ring ceremony performed in the St. Paul's Lutheran church in Tinley Park, Saturday July 31, Miss Clara Steinborn became the bride of Mr. Arrian Yunker.

Miss Steinborn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steinborn of Frankfort, and Mr. Yunker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yunker of Orland Park.

The bride, who was escorted by her father, wore a colonial gown of white marquisette with a long train and a finger tip veil. She carried white roses. Her only jewelry was a strand of pearls, the gift of the groom.

Miss Mildred Steinborn, who was maid of honor for her sister, wore a pink colonial gown and carried blue carnations.

Mrs. Laura Brueggeman, friend of the bride and bride's attendant, wore a blue colonial gown and her flowers were pink carnations.

Miss Barbara Lynn Manzke, niece of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a floor length gown of pink marquisette and carried a colonial bouquet of white carnations.

Norman Yunker, Jr., nephew of the groom was ring bearer. He wore a tuxedo.

The groom's attendants were his brother Norman Yunker and his brother-in-law, Walter Hentsch. They each wore tuxedos.

Arthur Steinborn and Donald Yunker were ushers.

The bride's mother wore a black crepe dress with a corsage of red roses. The groom's mother chose a gown of brown crepe and her corsage was also red roses.

A reception was held for 70 guests in Saenger hall, Tinley Park, following the ceremony. During the evening, a reception was held for all friends and relatives and at midnight lunch was served to 500 guests.

After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Yunker are now making their home with the bride's parents.

The bride was employed in the Vogt department store in Tinley Park for several years, and later in Chicago. The groom, who served several years in the European theatre of war, is employed in Harvey.

The bride was honored with three showers, July 15 her sister Mildred entertained for her; July 22, Mrs. Howard Brueggeman was hostess at a shower and July 23, Mrs. Walter Hentsch of Mokena entertained at a shower.

Smith-Kokal Vows To Be Spoken in New Lenox Church

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer F. Smith of New Lenox announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Helen Margaret, to William G. Kokal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kokal, also of New Lenox.

The wedding will take place August 15 at four o'clock in the New Lenox Methodist church, with the Rev. Ralph Miller officiating.

Miss Alice Smith will be maid of honor for her sister, and Mrs. Richard Armstrong and Mrs. Harry Galt, will also be the brides attendants. The bride-to-be's twin sisters, Jean and Joyce, will be flower girls. Peter Kokal will serve as best man. Ushers will be John Chestnut and Richard Armstrong.

Following the ceremony, a reception will be held in the church parlors.

Miss Smith was graduated from Joliet township high school. She is employed by the Joliet Federal Savings and Loan association. Mr. Kokal, also a graduate of the Joliet township high school, served with the navy for three years. He is employed by the New Lenox Lumber and Hardware company.

NEW BUSINESS MAN TAKES OVER

Andrew Zink of Mokena who recently bought the Mokena Coal and Feed Co. from George Phelps, is getting this business reorganized and is now ready to handle all business in connection with this establishment.

Suburban Water Co., Ordered to Correct System to Supply Adequate Water

Officers Elected by Frankfort Am. Post

The Bobzin-Swinford American Legion post No. 1098, of Frankfort, met in the village hall Monday night, with Commander Donald Oetter presiding. Election of officers was held with the following results:

Commander, Howard Osmus; Senior vice commander, Russell Carroll; Junior vice commander, Ralph Nieland; adjutant, Marvin Weltendorf; finance officer, Walter Marks; sergeant at arms, Edward Vollrath; service officer, Clark Bennett; chaplain, Leonard Pearson.

A joint installation with the Auxiliary officers and members will be held in the near future.

The members, at the meeting Monday night, voted to write a letter to Governor Green and urge him to re-instate Edward Daniels of Joliet, who has been the service officer for the Illinois Veterans' administration, and who has been recently replaced.

MOKENA COUPLE MADE FRONT PAGE

On the cover page of the June number of the Rock Island News Digest, the magazine of the Rock Island railroad, which has just come to our office, is a very likeable picture of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark, formerly of Mokena. It shows them resting on a golf course, with the imposing shadow of Pikes Peak for a background.

In addition to the cover page, are also two other pages devoted to this young couple. It all came about because Robert Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Clark of Mokena, and Lilly Gill of Chicago were married a few weeks ago. Both young people are employed in the offices of the Rock Island railroad in Chicago, Robert in the Real Estate and Tax department, and Lilly in the Employment and Group Insurance office.

The story on pages eight and nine tells how they met while at work, of the eventual wedding, and of their wedding trip which, through the arrangements made by the road's public Relation department, was spent in the famous Broadmoor hotel in Colorado Springs. The pictures carry the story from their last day at work before the wedding, to a party given by their railroad friends in Chicago's Blackstone hotel; their wedding; arriving at Colorado Springs where they were met by the district passenger agent who saw to it that all the splendid facilities and courtesies of the hotel were made available to them.

The article also tells of them being interviewed previous to their wedding, on the Shopper's Special, a coast-to-coast radio show and through this broadcast were afforded their honeymoon as guests of the management at this world famous Broadmoor hotel. On this broadcast, the now Mrs. Clark was also given a Cavalier cedar chest and many other wedding gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark are now living in an apartment on Chicago's south side. We congratulate them on this pictorial news feature and think they had it coming.

New Lenox Dogs Must Be Vaccinated

Because of the increase in rabies in dogs, the New Lenox authorities are cooperating with the County officials by having a dog clinic in New Lenox.

All dogs in New Lenox must be vaccinated and in order to do so, a veterinarian will be present at the fire house Friday evening, August 13 from 7 to 9 o'clock. This is a protection to people as well as for dogs. It is hoped all dog owners will cooperate and bring their dogs to this clinic.

NEW LENOX GARDEN CLUB TO HOLD ANNUAL FLOWER SHOW NEXT TUES.

The New Lenox Garden club will hold their annual flower show in the public school Tuesday, August 17 from 2 to 9 pm.

The show is open to anyone interested in gardening, with all entries being raised by the exhibitor. Entries will be received from 8 am. until 10 a. m. Only one entry per person except in the first four classifications. Following are listed the specified classes:

- Class one—Specimen bloom of any garden flower; any vegetable; the greatest variety of vegetables.
- Class 2—Marigolds, specimen bloom; greatest variety; arrangements.
- Class 3—Arrangements in jugs or bottles; glass; pottery.
- Class 4—Arrangements of flowers; Glass; low containers; high; Metal; low; high. Pottery, or wooden; low; high.

The South New Lenox Improvement association which has been waging a fight for the past several months for necessary improvements in their water system as furnished by the Suburban Water company, a corporation, and Arthur T. McIntosh & Company, a corporation, received a copy this week of the order of the findings of the Illinois Commerce commission, dated July 29, 1948.

A complaint was made before the Commission because of the interruption of water service, and requested certain corrections be made. Judge Warren Henry, examiner for the Commission, had it with much pleasure on the part of the New Lenox group to know the Commission has ordered the Suburban Water company to correct their system. We quote the following extracts:

"The Commission having given due consideration to the petition and to the evidence and being fully advised in the premises is of the opinion and finds:

"That in order to provide continuous, adequate and uninterrupted water service . . . additional water supply facilities are required in connection with respondent's present water supply system;

"IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED that the Suburban Water Company, respondent herein, be, and it is hereby required to obtain and to keep available for immediate use reserve replacement parts for that portion of its pumping equipment installed in connection with its distribution system furnishing water service to the public in and adjacent to the Village of New Lenox . . .

" . . . that the respondent water company shall cause inspections to be made of its aforesaid pumping facilities at intervals of not more than twelve hours.

" . . . that the water company be, and it is required and directed to proceed at once with an engineering investigation and study of the source of supply and the steps to be taken to provide an additional well and pumping facilities for use in connection with its water distribution system serving the public in the Village of New Lenox and adjacent territory.

" . . . that the respondent shall file a report of the aforesaid investigation and study with the Secretary of this Commission not later than October 1, 1948."

It was also ordered that this case be reopened and October 14, was the day set for further hearing in the offices of the Commission in Chicago.

The order was signed July 29, 1948 by Joseph F. Gubbins, secretary.

Much credit for this successful battle for the New Lenox people in this water question is due to their neighbor and Attorney, Ralph C. McCoy, and to J. M. Gorrell, and others.

Life-long New Lenox Farmer Dies August 6

August Studtman, 55, life-long resident of New Lenox township, died in Silver Cross hospital August 6, following an operation. Mr. Studtman lived with his sister all his life on his farm. His sole survivor is his sister, Mrs. Frieda Studtman.

Funeral services were held in the Harris funeral parlors in Joliet Sunday afternoon, with Rev. Leonard Rehnke, pastor of the New Lenox Lutheran church, officiating. Burial was made in St. Peter's Lutheran cemetery in Joliet.

BAKE SALE

The WSCS of the Mokena Methodist church will hold a bake sale in the Cooper and Hostert garage Saturday, August 14 starting at 2 o'clock under the sponsoring of Group three, with Mrs. Hugo Neithammer, chairman.

- Class 5—Arrangements in pairs for mantel, buffet or altar.
 - Class 6—Arrangements for fruits or vegetables.
 - Class 7—Arrangements in antiques.
 - Class 8—Arrangements in figurines.
 - Class 9—Arrangements in novelties.
 - Class 10—Arrangements of so-called weeds.
 - Class 11—Foliage or branches with flowers, fruit or vegetable accent.
 - Class 12—Miniatures, not over three inches over all.
 - Class 13—Breakfast trays.
 - Class 14—Junior entries: 4 to 8 years; 8 to 12 years; 12 to 16 years.
 - Class 15—Invitational tables.
- Special Country Store.
- This flower show always draws good attendance and is well worth seeing. There is a small admission charge, which fully repays the visitor.

HOMER

Elizabeth B. Anderson, Lockport, R. 1
Telephone Lockport 836-M-X

The Royal Neighbors will meet in the home of Mrs. Mary Konow Thursday afternoon, August 13. The assisting hostesses will be Mesdames Emaline Weaver, Jennie Ott and Florence Homerdings.

About thirty members and friends of the Wayside Workers circle of Kings Daughters attended the picnic meeting at the home of Mrs. Robert Shepherd last Thursday. Following dinner, the president, Mrs. Wilbur Francis Sr., conducted a short business session after which there was a period of reminiscing, going back to the time of the organization of the Circle 45 years ago. Several pictures of the group taken at various meetings were greatly enjoyed. Among the out of town guests were Mrs. Thomas Cooper of New Lenox, Mrs. James Bell of Marley, Mrs. Robert Manning of Lockport and Mrs. E. A. Cary and Mrs. G. L. Reed of Chicago; also Miss Emma Jean Henderson of Joliet and Mrs. Margaret Davis of Lockport who joined the circle at this time. The next meeting will be at Mrs. F. J. Paddock's home Sept. 2.

Mrs. Herman Benck and daughters Irene and Ruth, returned Monday from a two week's camping trip at Pine River, Minn. They were accompanied by Mrs. Benck's mother and brother, Mrs. Carl Zieg and Carl Zieg Jr., of Blue Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bormet and sons Mr. and Mrs. George Kochle of Frankfort attended a party in the Wesley Kochle home at Monee Friday evening honoring the birthday of Mrs. Wesley Kochle.

Mrs. Jacob McGuire has had as her guests for several days, her sisters Mrs. Hattie Marsh of Ohio and Mrs. Lena Lichtig and her nephew, Jack Lichtig of Cal. The guests left for Glendale, Cal., Saturday morning.

Mrs. Bessie Reed of Chicago is spending

ing a few days with her sister, Mrs. F. J. Paddock, and calling on many of her old friends.

Ralph Benck is attending a camp in northern Michigan.

Tuesday evening guests in the Edwin Bormet home were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ulrich of Monee, Mrs. Anna Herbert Wegner of Tinley Park and Bethel of New Lenox, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bormet and sons of here.

Louis Barr spent the week end at Lake Forest with a Lockport Congregational church group.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eklund and daughter left Friday for their home in Little Valley, N. Y., after spending several days here with his brother Gus Eklund. During their visit they called on many old-time friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Shepherd are living in the parsonage which was recently vacated by the Owen Ott family who moved to Lockport.

Mrs. William Ruth and son Willard of Michigan spent the weekend with Mrs. John Sproat and family. Sunday they and Harry Sproat, Perry Bishop and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sproat of Marley attended the Kerr family reunion at Roscoe, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Storm of Maple Road entertained at dinner Sunday evening, the guests being Mr. and Mrs. George Welter and family, Mrs. Marion Ziesemer and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Anderson and children, also Mr. and Mrs. William Hanson and Mrs. Bell Storm.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Francis visited his sister, Miss Harriet Francis at Urbana Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Kasper spent Sunday in Chicago with friends from Arizona.

Vivian and Harold Werth have returned home after spending several weeks with their grandparents in Florida. Their sister, Miss Marlene, remained in Florida where she will live with an aunt for some time.

Edward Woelfel has returned to his home in Joliet after an extended visit with his sister and brother in law, the Harry Reeds.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stanford have been entertaining for several days, his brother, wife and daughter, the Thomas Stanfords of Missouri.

Joyce and Roger Habenicht spent the early part of the week with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haley in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reed have a new grand daughter, born July 21 to their son Elwyn and Mrs. Reed of Chicago. The baby's name is Susan.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Welter, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John Kesser of Lockport, have returned from a trip to South Dakota where they were called to the funeral of their aunt Mrs. Hannah Ott, who died in her home in Long Beach, Cal., and was brought to her former home at Lake Andes, S. D., for burial. Mrs. Ott, who was 74 years old, is survived by her husband George, also by three sons and two daughters.

Miss Rita Rodgers was the soloist at the Sunday morning church service. Next Sunday there will be a reception of junior members into the church. A fellowship dinner will follow the regular service.

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AUCTION

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Washington Digest**Small Woodlots Hold Key To Future Timber Supply**

By **BAUKHAGE**
News Analyst and Commentator.

WASHINGTON.—I have just had an interesting conversation with R. E. McArdle of the forest service of the department of agriculture, and I have discovered that I'm one of the people that the United States of America has to look to for its future lumber supply.

My father took up some of the last of the government forest land that was available in the Southwest. That little plot, along with the other privately-owned timberland straggling over the map of the U. S., makes up three-quarters of all the timber there is in the country. Only one-fourth of our forests are public property.

And three-fourths of this three-fourths is composed of small wood

lots which average 60 to 70 acres. Furthermore much of it is not part of a farm being worked by an experienced farmer. A great deal is owned by people who don't live on the wood lot or near it (like me), and many of whom (also like me) wouldn't be able to tell a toothpick from a telephone pole if it weren't for their size.

Worse still, many farmers owning woodlots with valuable stands of timber on them don't know how to get their money's worth from that land or how to keep the woodlands contributing to their livelihood as the rest of their farmland does. In other words, growing timber in this country has become to a large extent a side issue.

I am glad to report, after telling you all this bad news, that both the government and the lumber industry are trying to do something about this situation for the general, as well as for the individual, good.

For example, in 1937, the Crossett Lumber company gave the government 1,680 acres of typical second growth stands in southeastern Arkansas. I can't go into the program of experimental work that has been done there, but there is one item that affects our story.

R. R. Reynolds of the forestry service went to work on 40 acres of this area. He did the things any farmer can learn to do to a similar woodlot.

Last year Reynolds reported eight annual cuts which averaged a marketable value of more than \$580 a year, and he had as much volume as when he started!

Of course, everybody hasn't Reynolds' know-how, but the government is helping to spread that know-how through its representatives or through state organizations. So is private enterprise.

Florida Teaches Youth Forestry Fundamentals

Thirteen years ago, Florida for example, began a forestry training camp for her Future Farmers of America members. On August 1 of this year, some 200 members of the FFA attended a two week camp at Camp O'Leno, about 60 miles west of Jacksonville, where they were taught, in the forest, the fundamentals of good forest practices.

The first week was for beginners who had had no previous forestry background; the second week was for those who had attended a previous camp.

During the first period they were taught fundamentals of gum farming—how to secure naval stores such as turpentine and rosin from slash and long-leaf pines; how to identify the commercially valuable trees and their use; how to farm forests as they farm cotton and other crops; how to protect their woodlots from fire; how to thin their stands of trees by cutting out the crooked, diseased, and other

trees to allow the healthy ones room for more rapid growth; how to make seed beds grow tree seedlings, and how to transplant them on their woodlots.

In the second week, the lads were put through more training in advanced principles with emphasis on actual work in the forest. They fought a fire to learn the correct procedure.

They marked trees in a plot, estimated the board footage in a standing tree, cut it down, sawed it into lumber, and measured the lumber as a check against their previous estimates. They were taught how to chip trees in gum farming and how to market the gum. They were even put through a law enforcement course which stressed fighting the incendiary in the woods. They were shown how to detect clues for purposely set fires.

Health and recreation are not neglected in these camps, and at the end of the two week period the boys go home enthusiastic, ready to practice on their own woodlands. They take the message to their parents, of course, and make a report to the organizations to which they belong. Briefly they have gained a fundamental knowledge of the value of trees and how they can be grown for profit.

During the time Florida has run this camp, they have averaged 100 boys a year which means some 1,300 have been indoctrinated in the fundamentals of forestry. Today many of these graduates are leading citizens of their communities and many are growing trees for profit.

Program Extends To Other States

Nor is Florida the only state taking an interest in this new thinking regarding trees and youth. Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Louisiana, North Carolina, and Virginia staged similar camps this year. FFA or 4-H club members were the lucky youngsters, depending on which group the state forestry agency is co-operating with at the time.

The purpose, of course, is not to turn out foresters. That would be impossible in two weeks. But camps can build up an effective interest in growing a cash crop by growing trees.

This year more than 600 youths from the seven states attended these camps, with all expenses paid by the forest industries.

This is where private industry has stepped into the picture. On the modern theory that our future timber supply must come from what we grow, not as in the past from what we found on the land, the Southern Pulpwood association, composed of southern pulp and paper industry members, with the co-operation of the Southern Pine association, pioneered in financing these and similar camps.

The sum total of this whole project adds up to this: Industry has joined forces with state agencies to interest youth in becoming successful Tree Farmers of America, and to turn to account what has been up to recently a wasteful sideline on the farms—a sideline which must supply an important part of America's current and future vital lumber needs.



Florida teaches the fundamentals of good forestry to FFA youth at annual summer camps. Trammel Green, nurseryman for the Florida forest service, is shown here instructing two boys in preparation of a seed bed. Here they are spreading pine straw over the freshly planted seed as a protective measure.

MARLEY

Phone N. L. 3133

All Gleaner members and their families are invited to attend the Northern Illinois association annual picnic, to be held Sunday, August 15 at McKinley Woods park, Channahon, located one mile west of Channahon on Route No. 6. Basket dinner will be served at 1:00 p.m. daylight saving time. The committee has prepared a program of interesting games and contests for Gleaner families and friends.

The Freeman Fellowship met Sunday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Sass. Miss Lois Bell presented the program on Having Fun. The group made plans for a corn and weiner roast to be held in Messenger's woods Sunday night, August 22.

Marley Home bureau members and their families enjoyed a picnic Sunday in the Homer hall. A potluck dinner was served and the afternoon was spent playing games.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lauffer and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lauffer and family moved to Kempton Sunday, where they visited the Merle Haley home.

Cheryl Sass was a guest a few days last week of her cousin Karen Braun in New Lenox.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Eberhardt and son Ronnie are vacationing this week at Land o' Lakes, Wis.

Mrs. James Frazer spent Thursday with her mother Mrs. Susan Gotts in Joliet, to help her celebrate her 84th birthday anniversary.

Miss Agnes Haley was a Chicago visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. Minnie Blodgett is spending a few days this week with Mrs. Emma West in Homer.

Miss Dora Barney of Michigan City, Ind., was a guest Sunday of Miss Bessie Sproat.

Mr. and Mrs. John Riley spent Sunday with Mrs. Sarah Moran at Elwood. Harrison Haley of Kempton called on relatives in Marley Saturday.

Mrs. Sawyer and daughter Florence of Chicago were weekend guests of Rev. and Mrs. William Bingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sproat and daughter Bonnie, Harry Sproat and Perry Bishop attended the Kerr family reunion at Roscoe, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Handorf of Le-mont were guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lahmann.

The Misses Marion, Doris and Ethel Handorf vacationed last week at Lake Geneva, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lauffer and

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Foreman & May

Times Build.

Continued on page 3

PHONE TINLEY PARK 674

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children and Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Gillette attended a family gathering Sunday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gillette in New Lenox.

Mrs. Adella Paddock was entertained Wednesday in the home of Mrs. C. F. Haley.

Mrs. William Ruth and son Willard of Bloomingdale, Mich., were week end guests of Mrs. Minnie Sproat.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rowley and son Jimmy and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Corp of Plainfield were guests Sunday evening of Mrs. Adella Sproat.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lauffer and children Charles, Alma, and Jean Louise left Wednesday on a motor trip to California.

**ROXY LOCKPORT
PHONE 355**

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Continuous show Saturday 2:30 p. m.

2—BIG HITS—2

Jungle Temptress
in
"Blonde Savage"
with
Penny Singleton
Arthur Lake

Also Co-hit

**"The Vigilante's
Return"**
In Cinecolor
with
Jon Hall, Margaret Lindsay
Andy Devine

SUN. MON. AND TUESDAY
Continuous Show SUN. 2 P. M.

MGM's All Star Romance
**"The B. F.'s
Daughter"**
Starring
Barbara Stanwyck, Van
Heflin, and Charles Coburn

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
Doors Open 6:30 P.M.

**"Don't Be Scared, Millie,
The Mating Season is On"**

Glen Ford and Evelyn Keyes

in
**"The Mating
of Millie"**

COMING SOON

"If You Knew Susie"
with
Eddy Cantor and Joan Davis

Law On The Farm

TREES. Historically, trees have been better subjects for poets than for lawmakers. However, the Illinois legislature has enacted more than a dozen laws on trees, not to mention many statutes on forestry, forest preserve districts and forest fire protection. The earliest law (1819) imposed a fine for going onto other people's property and cutting any trees of a dozen or so named species. The same penalty was imposed for cutting trees on property belonging to churches and schools. Later these offenses were made misdemeanors by the criminal code. In the same category are laws imposing a penalty for allowing trees to obstruct highways and large streams important to drain-

age, and for destroying trees used as boundary markers. Also it is unlawful to either destroy or plant trees along state highways without the consent of the Department of Public Works and Buildings. In 1874 a law was passed to encourage the planting of trees. It provides that county boards of supervisors may pay up to \$10 an acre for forest trees planted and adequately maintained for a period of three years. In 1908 the Illinois legislature designated the native oak as the state tree. Another state law provides that the governor shall each spring issue a proclamation designating a date for arbor day. On this day individuals and public agencies of various kinds are urged to engage in tree-planting ceremonies. The custom was inaugurated by the Nebraska legislature in 1872.

Questions oftentimes arise as to the rights of adjoining owners to trees growing on a boundary line. The general rule is that they are tenants in common; that is, each owns an undivided interest in the tree. A rule giving each owner the part of the tree on his property would allow either of them to virtually destroy the other owner's part without his consent. When apple or fruit trees grow on one man's property and overhang on adjoining property, the general rule is that the overhanging fruit belongs to the owner of the tree. However, the adjoining owner may trim the branches or roots of any tree overhanging or encroaching upon his land, provided he trims only that part on his side of the property line. Special provision is made by law for hedge growing on division lines.

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HIS INVENTIONS - PROTECTED BY PATENTS - SPED INDUSTRIAL PROGRESS - CREATED JOBS - HELPED RAISE U.S. LIVING STANDARDS!

Prepared by National Patent Council

PATENTS MAKE JOBS

SISTER KENNY

Graduate technicians serving at the Sister Kenny Clinic in Centralia, Ill., will be assigned to other Kenny treatment centers in the Midwest and East with discontinuance of the Centralia Center for treatment of poliomyelitis, according to an announcement by Harvey Dean of Minneapolis, National Director of Finance for the Sister Kenny Foundation.

The action, Dean said, resulted from a report issued by the Division of Services for Crippled Children for Illinois that certification of approval of the clinic would not be given if only one method of care given poliomyelitis patients, namely, the Sister Kenny technique, were to be carried out at the hospital.

Dean added that refusal of certification would mean the immediate suspension of public fund-raising activities in the state in order to comply with

the Foundation's national policy of authorizing fund-raising only in areas and states where Kenny treatment centers are in operation.

California has ranked first among the states in the total value of its crops for many years. The World Book Encyclopedia reports the Golden State produces one-third of the nation's vegetables, and nearly one-half of the country's supply of fruits and nuts.

The Egyptians were the first to have cats as household pets, says the World Book Encyclopedia. Our word "pussy" comes from the name "Pascht," the Egyptian goddess who had the head of a cat.

Troubled with cockroaches? Well, you've had lots of company through the ages, because according to the World Book Encyclopedia, the troublesome insect has been on earth for the last 280 million years.

Lotus Blossoms Now in Full Glory

Motorists will be given the opportunity to observe nature in all her glory and imbibe the fragrant scent of lotus blossoms and gladioluses in sections of Illinois and Indiana during the entire month of August according to the Chicago Motor club's Touring Bureau.

A breath-taking display of lotus blossoms has appeared on the southern link of the Chain O'Lakes in northern Illinois. Unless there is a severe drought or flood condition, the 700 acres of fascinating flowers in Grass, Fox, Pistakee and Nippersink lakes will be in bloom for the rest of the month.

Launch trips can be taken from many locations in the Chain O'Lakes region and will cost approximately two dollars. Boats leave at frequent intervals and the average trip is about 1 1/2 hours in length.

In 1874 an Illinois law was passed to encourage the planting of trees. It provides that county boards of supervisors may pay up to \$10 an acre for forest trees planted and adequately maintained for three years.

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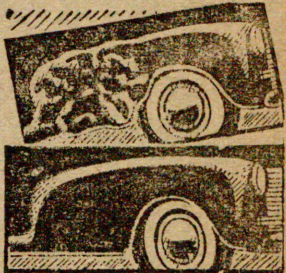
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Tinley Park 372

Annual Financial Statement of Orland Township Treasurer

Township 36, Range 12, in Cook County, Illinois, from July 1, 1947, to June 30, 1948.

DISTRICT ACCOUNT								
	Dist. 134	Dist. 135	Dist. 136	Dist. 137	Dist. 138	Dist. 139	Dist. 140	Dist. 221
Receipts—Building Fund								
B30—(1) Balance July 1st, 1947								
Received from	1468.82	4731.05	2055.32	2134.95	315.89	1247.92	3097.41	3133.22
B32—District Taxation		3175.48	49.25	601.30	93.92	184.86	482.22	8802.51
B34—Sale or Rent of School Property		2443.01	30.00				30.00	514.95
B36—All Other Sources (Include Tuition Paid Privately) (Itemize)							45.00	
B39 TOTAL RECEIPTS	1468.82	10349.54	2134.57	2736.25	409.81	1462.78	3624.63	12450.68
B41—NET RECEIPTS (B39 less B40d)	1468.82	10349.54	2134.57	2736.25	409.81	1462.78	3624.63	12450.68
Receipts—Educational Fund								
E30—(1) Balance July 1st, 1947	1881.40	3046.88	1914.72	3846.05	2418.56	2363.66	687.46	3537.77
E31—Distribution of Trustees	305.02	1425.06	289.25	480.42	508.26	288.36	10.02	892.84
E32—District Taxation	1736.94	9596.95	1689.21	2339.21	1662.37	2125.96	2448.81	38743.85
E33—Tuition of Transferred and Non-Hi Pupils Received Sale or Rent of School Property								
E36—All Other Sources (Including Tuition Paid Privately and Transportation) (Itemize)		4000.00	1000.00					7046.20
E37—Reimbursements By State Board for Vocational Education							129.37	3096.25
E38a—Anticipation Warrants Sold (For Educational Purposes)								827.81
E39—TOTAL RECEIPTS	3923.36	18068.89	4893.18	6665.68	4589.19	4777.98	3275.66	15000.00
E40b—Anticipation Warrants Retired								69144.72
E40d—TOTAL DEDUCTIONS								15000.00
E41—NET RECEIPTS (E39 less E40d)	3923.36	18068.89	4893.18	6665.68	4589.19	4777.98	3275.66	54144.72
Expenditures—Building Fund								
B44—Salaries, Janitors and Engineers (Less Deductions)		50.00						
B45—Insurance		158.85		84.22				217.68
B46—Other Expenditures (Itemize)		3000.00	1000.00					2189.74
B47—Repairs and Replacements	32.07	1525.26	424.72		225.00		962.20	151.57
B48a—Interest on Bonds		243.75						
B51a—Bonds Retired		500.00						
B52a—New Grounds, Buildings and Alterations (Not Repairs)								3100.00
B52b—New Equipment (Not Replacement)		403.24						1557.00
B53—BALANCE JUNE 30, 1948	1436.75	4468.44	709.85	2652.03	184.81	1462.78	2662.43	5234.69
B54—TOTAL	1468.82	10349.54	2134.57	2736.25	409.81	1462.78	3624.63	12450.68
Expenditures—Educational Fund								
E42a—Boards, Business Offices and Compulsory Att. Services	47.76	338.23		41.60		32.20	31.66	2783.32
E42b—Legal and Accounting Services		65.00						145.00
E43a—Administrators, Supervisors and Teachers Salaries (Less Deductions)	1287.55	7366.83	1346.40	1336.00	1799.95	1421.55	2258.40	22821.10
E43b—Text Books			7.05	129.50			3.60	2.85
E43c—Stationery, Supplies, etc.	59.36	132.55		23.72	76.24	53.21	46.97	2026.22
E43d—Libraries		59.23						220.90
E44a—Janitors and Engineers Salaries (Less Deductions)	118.99	2823.45		163.00	45.00	34.00	8.00	
E44b—Fuel	52.72	1232.03	115.60	120.32	206.21	67.33	299.38	450.03
E44c—Water, Light and Power	5.70	764.31		8.10		9.60	20.38	271.26
E44d—Janitors' Supplies, Freight, Express and Drayage	2.33	699.51	62.16	48.04		7.17	2.12	51.84
E45b—Insurance		65.76	37.50					401.29
E46a—Transportation of Pupils to and From School								4780.64
E46b—Health	5.33	45.00						45.00
E46d—Other Expenditures (Itemize)						5.00		1629.77
E47—Repairs and Replacements	11.90	311.75	75.00	65.95	65.00	127.15	15.70	78.35
E48b—Interest on Ant. Warrants (Ed. Fund Only)								369.16
E48c—Interest on Teachers' Orders		17.46						4.00
E49a—Pension Funds	144.70	622.06			66.60	83.25		2243.62
E49b—Federal Salary Taxes	312.30	1744.36	202.80	175.00	545.00	150.40	109.80	4210.45
E52—New Equipment (Not Replacements)		17.02			309.86		16.93	171.24
E53—BALANCE JUNE 30, 1948	1874.72	1764.34	3046.67	4556.55	1475.33	2737.12	462.72	11438.68
E54—TOTAL	3923.36	18068.89	4893.18	6665.68	4589.19	4777.98	3275.66	54144.72
DISTRIBUTIVE FUND								
Receipts			Expenditures			Receipts		
Balance July 1, 1947	\$ 110.86		Incidental expense of trustees	\$ 162.67		Cash on hand July 1, 1947	\$ 56.04	
Income of township fund	191.55		For pub. annual statement	25.00		Real estate notes on hand		
From county superintendents	4675.59		Compensation of treasurer	300.00		July 1, 1947	4480.00	
			Distributed to districts	4199.23		Bonds on hand July 1, 1947	190.00	
			Balance June 30, 1948	291.10				
TOTAL	\$4978.00		TOTAL	\$4978.00		TOTAL	\$4726.04	
TOWNSHIP FUND								
Receipts			Expenditures			Receipts		
Balance July 1, 1947	\$ 110.86		Incidental expense of trustees	\$ 162.67		Cash on hand July 1, 1947	\$ 56.04	
Income of township fund	191.55		For pub. annual statement	25.00		Real estate notes on hand		
From county superintendents	4675.59		Compensation of treasurer	300.00		July 1, 1947	4480.00	
			Distributed to districts	4199.23		Bonds on hand July 1, 1947	190.00	
			Balance June 30, 1948	291.10				
TOTAL	\$4978.00		TOTAL	\$4978.00		TOTAL	\$4726.04	

RAY W. DOCTOR, Treasurer.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 26th day of July, 1948.

Eloise Knight, Notary Public.

Tuberculosis Menaces Poultry Health

If you plan to keep your old laying flock this fall, the chances are good that it will be infected with tuberculosis, says Dr. M. E. Mansfield, University of Illinois College of Veterinary Medicine.

Recent tests made in two Illinois counties by the U. S. Bureau of Animal Industry show that flocks with both young and old birds have more tuberculosis than pullet flocks. Only 2 of the 23 pullet flocks had tuberculosis, while 36 of 47 mixed flocks had the disease.

Besides spreading tuberculosis to pullets, infected old birds spread the disease to swine if both run together in the same lots. This causes millions of pounds of pork to be condemned as unfit for food in the nation each year.

To eliminate tuberculosis from your poultry gradually, sell the old flock after their first laying year. If you want to speed up the elimination, raise the chicks in a field away from the flock, and clean and disinfect the houses before the pullets move into them in

the fall to replace older birds that have been sold.

Doctor Mansfield says you will profit by selling the 18 month old flock. Hens lay 30 percent more eggs the first year of production than the second year, and they are less likely to have tuberculosis. This disease lowers the birds' vitality, makes them more susceptible to other diseases and increases death losses, he says.

Increase in Bremen Property Assessments

Personal property assessments for 1948 in Bremen township totaled \$1,357,773, a scant increase of \$262 over 1947 Assessor John S. Clark announced.

A drop in the number of incorporated businesses, estates probated and individual tax schedules filed for assessment was practically balanced by assessments of unincorporated business and bank shareholder, Clark said.

Individual tax schedules were fewer by 42 in 1948, incorporated businesses numbered 112 against 113 in 1947 and nine estates were probated as against 10 last year.

On the other hand assessments on unincorporated businesses increased by \$21,505 although the number of businesses dropped from 136 to 127.

A break down of the 1947 and 1948 assessments in Bremen township follows:

1947—Corporations, \$1,114,958; Unincorporated Businesses, \$119,428; Individuals, \$83,358; Banks \$33,000; Estates \$7,092; Total \$1,357,773.

1948—Corporations, \$1,095,542; Unincorporated Businesses, \$140,933; Individuals, \$80,748; Banks, \$35,000; Estates, \$5,812; Total \$1,358,035.

Corporations include factories and manufacturing firms.

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Woman's World

Use Clever Wallpaper Tricks To Conceal Defects of Rooms

By Erta Haley

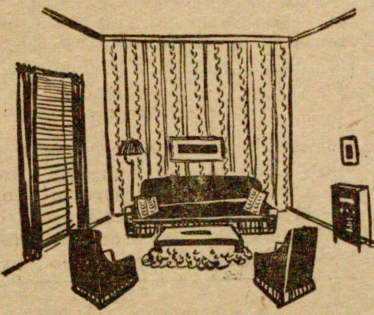
VERY FEW OF US live in architecturally perfect surroundings, but a reasonable facsimile of perfection can be achieved if we use decorator tricks to mask the defects which surround us.

Don't throw up your hands in discouragement over a long, narrow dining or living room, a dark bedroom or a cheerless kitchen. These are problems which professional decorators face every day in their careers and solve almost to perfection.

Color, lines, design and furnishings have much to do with getting good effects. Armed with a few basic principles, you can change the effect of many a room and make it closer to your ideal.

If you have the feeling that you want to push your walls out to give a feeling of space and light, here are some sure-fire tricks to give you that effect.

As every woman knows, light colors tend to make her figure larger while the dark shades appear to slenderize. So, to make the room look lighter and larger concentrate on lighter shades of wallpaper. A background of a small pattern or pale shades of wallpaper such as cool blues, greys, greens, cream, ivory and oyster white make rooms look large. The lighter the color of the room and its furnishings the more the walls seem to melt away and give the illusion of space. Use small trim pieces of furniture, avoiding those enormous overstuffed monstrosities you so fre-



Make long, narrow rooms look square...

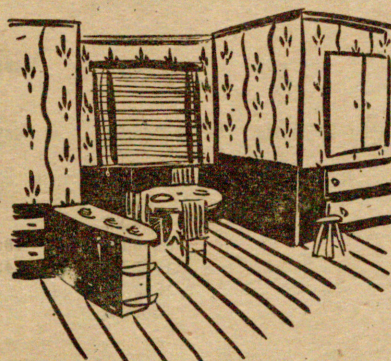
quently see and you actually will have more space in which to move about.

Reduce Room Size With These Tips

On the other hand, if you have tremendously large rooms and you want to pull the walls closer about you, put the room on a sort of reducing diet of dark colors. Warm shades, such as red, terra cotta, cocoa, rose and the like, rather creep up on you and make a room seem smaller.

If, however the room is on the dark side of the street and you don't ever get very much light, use moderate shades of the colors just mentioned. In this type of room the furniture may be scaled on larger proportions to take up space and pull the space together somewhat.

It's smart to have the woodwork the same color or a shade lighter than the basic shade of the wall.



And working rooms attractive

paper if the room is small because dark-colored baseboards, doors, mantles, window and cornices all minimize the size of the room. If the room is very small, trim it a bit by pulling out some of these things such as a mantle to give more space.

Shape of Room Can Be Changed

If the shape of the room rather than the size is your problem, there's a solution to that, too.

If the room is long and narrow try doing three walls with a plain colored or a small-patterned paper and then accentuating the fourth wall with a dark color or a bold pattern. This makes the room seem almost square. Another excellent way to increase the depth of one side of the room is by using scenic paper on that wall to contrast with plain or striped paper on the other three.

You may prefer to use contrasting colors to make a room longer or wider. To do this, choose two styles which harmonize yet present a strong contrast; cover both side walls with one pattern and both end walls with the other.

Ceilings often are neglected when we do over a room, but treated properly they can be an important part of the decorative scheme.

If the ceilings in your rooms are low, they can be increased in

Peasant Skirt



Alice of California cuts out this full-skirted peasant skirt dress with a slim top. Over the basic peasant dress is an "over-and-under" skirt which can be worn over the dress or under it (between the white beruffled petticoat and the dress). The overskirt buttons on with a wide back overlap.

height by using white or a paler shade of color than that used in the walls.

Pale ceilings improve the natural lighting of the room, while dark colors absorb light and also lower the apparent height of the room.

Horizontal stripes also will lower the ceiling while vertical stripes have just the opposite effect. Still another method used for making the over-tall room better proportioned is to lower the molding. Molding may be lowered 12 to 18 inches from the ceiling or by constructing a deep valance or cornice covered with paper to match the rest of the wall.

Mold Room Together With These Tricks

No room ever completely satisfies its owner. There are either too many niches or jogs or too many unbroken areas. Wallpaper can be the means of tying these jogs into the main center or it can be equally useful in creating artificial divisions.

Dining alcoves can be turned into attractive nooks by paper which is a complete contrast from the rest of the room.

If your kitchen seems bleak and cheerless, cut its size by using a lovely plaid or trellise print paper on the top half, with tiling or plain paper on the lower half.

If you'd like a fireplace but can't have it, you can get the same sort of friendly cozy conversation place by grouping two or three chairs around a scenic wall in an otherwise muted room. Or you can make believe you're near a garden just by covering one of the walls with an ivy-type or garden flower paper.

These are but a few suggestions by which you can reshape your home. Look over the situation, then let your imagination take full rein while wallpaper is the elastic which can stretch and shrink your walls to give you just the illusion you want.

Be Smart!



Shades of great grandmother's whalebone neckline! That's what you'll find in the newest blouse confections of organdie, lace and embroidery, with an old-new cameo for whimsical accent. Such a blouse is properly coupled not only with a flowing skirt but even with its own hair-do reminiscent of Victorian days. This is guaranteed to give you a dramatic look every time you don it.

Freeze Fruit Mixtures

Start freezing mixtures of fruits now to use for fruit salads and cocktails, says Miss Frances Van Duyn, foods specialist, University of Illinois College of Agriculture. Usually fruits that give a pleasing flavor combination are the ones to freeze together.

Work on several mixtures has been done at the Florida Agricultural Experiment Station. There it was found that peaches, pineapple, strawberries, pears and cantaloupe are especially good in mixtures.

Because cantaloupe has a strong flavor, it should not make up more than a third of any combination. An excellent mixture was prepared by using only 3 fruits—sliced peaches, cubed pears and cubed cantaloupe.

Apples and bananas may be frozen in mixtures too. For color, add a few sour or Bing cherries or strawberries to each container of fruit.

Prepare fruit for freezing in this way: Cut into generous bite-sized pieces and mix. Put into cellophane bags in cartons or into jars or cans.

Cover the fruit with cold sirup made by dissolving sugar in water in the proportion of 1 cup sugar to 1 1/4 cups water. Leave 1-2 inch of space at top of containers because the mixture expands in freezing. Seal and freeze.

Fruit mixtures are best when served just before they are completely thawed.

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NEW LENOX

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All dogs in New Lenox must be vaccinated Friday night, August 13 when there will be a veterinarian here at the local fire house from 7 until 9 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Scherpe of St. Petersburg, Fla., are here for a four month's visit with relatives and friends. While staying at the home of her sister, Mrs. Gus Osmus this last week they with Mrs. Osmus entertained Mrs. Anna Dunne, a cousin from Omaha, Neb., who left for her home Wednesday after spending three days with relatives and friends. They all visited with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bockholdts in Lockport one day. Monday they entertained Mrs. Robert Stephens of Frankfort, Mrs. Dunne, Mr. and Sidney Batson and Mrs. Alfred Bethel.

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The New Lenox Bluebirds 4-H girls met at the Methodist church August 2. The meeting opened with the pledge to the flag and the 4-H pledge. The girls brought skirts and dresses which they had made. Plans were made for achievement day that was held Saturday at the Peotone high school, where the girls modeled their clothes.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Trieme and son Edward, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kuhlman, and Carl Kuhlman attended the family reunion at the Albert Jarmuth home in Monee last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zajac of Joliet were guests last week end of Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Jensen.

Guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pfeifer were Mr. and Mrs. Alman Rudolph of Fairmont, Minn. At a family gathering held at the Fred Heisner home in Frankfort honoring the Rudolphs. Mr. Pfeifer also celebrated his birthday.

Cheryl Sass returned to her home in Marley after spending a few days with her cousin, Karen Braun.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Jensen are the parents of a son James Harlow, born Wednesday afternoon August 4 in Silver Cross hospital. The proud grandparents who assisted the new daddy in passing out cigars are: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pfeifer and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Jensen.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Warning and son Gordon arrived Saturday morning for a weeks visit from their home at Monee, Penn. Ronald Warning who has been making his home in Frankfort while attending school will return home with them.

Donald Warning, accompanied by Fred Weltendorf, Jr., of Frankfort have returned from a ten day trip to Yellowstone national park and the Badlands. They stopped in Iowa to visit with a buddy of Don's. On their trip they covered 3,000 miles and visited many places of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Warning, sons Johnny and Kurt, Mrs. John Warning and Miss Norma Embling spent Thursday at the railroad fair in Chicago.

Guests Saturday night of Mr. and Mrs. Len Anderson and family were: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Johnson, Jr., daughters Jacqueline and Ardis, Mr.

and Mrs. Herman Schumann, Mr. and Mrs. Guido Schumann, all of Lockport.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ulrich and sons, LaVerne and Duane of Monee were guests Friday of Mrs. Alfred Bethel.

The Guild of the Episcopal church meets this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Beatrice Link in Lincoln Estates.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Quinn of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Crawford of Dolton, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Knowles and family.

Mrs. Clarence Gullickson underwent surgery last week in Silver Cross hospital.

The New Lenox riding club met Monday night August 2, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lockhart. Plans were made for a ride which was held last Sunday. Eleven members met at Scheels corner and rode to Gorham's Duck Pond and back to the Fletcher Binion home where they joined other members of the club for refreshments and games. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hendrickson, Monday night, September 13.

Mrs. Julia Tart left this past week accompanied by friends from Joliet for Florida where they will vacation.

An election of officers will be held at the next Grade school band meeting in the school Monday night September 13 at 6 o'clock. Members are urged to attend this meeting.

Hot Weather Blamed For Many Dog Deaths

Owners were advised this week to let their pets take life easy during the hot days of summer.

The advice came from national veterinary authorities and anti cruelty officials, who joined in urging dog and cat owners to help stop the mounting number of pet deaths caused by intense summer heat.

A mistaken belief on the part of some owners that dogs should be exercised vigorously regardless of the weather is responsible for many of these fatalities, it was declared.

"Most dogs and cats, if left to do as they please, are capable of providing for their own comfort during heat waves. But the trouble is that many people don't respect canine and feline judgment and think they have to plan their pets' lives for them," said Dr. W. A. Young managing director of the Anti-Cruelty Society of Chicago.

Also from Chicago, Dr. Wayne H. Riser, chairman of the small animal committee of the American Veterinary Medical Association, stated that heat exhaustion has already caused a disturbing number of deaths among pets this summer. "The high toll from heat prostration reported by veterinarians and anti-cruelty groups shows convincingly that owners need more information on the summertime care of animals," Dr. Riser said.

In a joint statement the two organizations offered these suggestions:

Don't subject pets to strenuous exercise during the heat of the day. Let them loaf around, preferably in a cool spot under the porch;

Don't expect animals to have a hearty appetite in hot weather. Probably the best time for summer feeding is around 8 o'clock in the evening;

Have clean, fresh drinking water available at all times and feed a nutritious ration that contains adequate amounts of animal protein, vitamins and minerals, including salt.

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Science Sidelights

Q and A on Sleepy Drivers, Jets, Dental X-Ray, Television and Lighting as a Salesman

Q. What is science doing about the sleepy driver?

A. Experiments are being conducted looking toward development of an electronic awakener. The goal is pocket-borne apparatus that could be connected with the body of a truck driver, airplane pilot, railroad engineer or night watchman to give warning when he approached the danger point of dozing.

Q. Is youth a factor in the young jet engine industry?

A. In one electrical manufacturing company the average age of 109 engineers working in its jet lab is 28 years—and their boss is only 40.

Q. A new-type dental X-ray tube got the okay from electrical engineers only after 1,000 hours of steady operation in the laboratory. What does that mean to the dentist—or to the public?

A. The test is the equivalent of two decades of normal usage in the dentist's office.

Q. What is the television production outlook?

A. The electrical manufacturing industry is expected to turn out 750,000 sets in 1948, compared with 170,000 in 1947 and 6,500 in 1946. It is estimated that by 1953 more than 16,000,000 sets, valued at \$3,000,000,000, will be produced and that approximately every third family in the United States will have a video receiver.

Q. How efficient is adequate lighting as a "salesman"?

A. Lighting specialists report that relighting programs have increased average sales by as much as 40 per cent in hardware stores and 20 per cent in food stores.



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Potatoes Are Good Livestock Feed Nutrition Group Says

Use of potatoes in rations for beef cattle, dairy cows, and poultry is both economical and practical, according to the nutrition committee of the American Veterinary Medical Association.

Except for containing less fat, white potatoes compare favorably with corn and wheat on a nutritional basis. Sweet potato meal is also a highly acceptable ingredient in dairy rations, the committee said.

Rations utilizing 25 pounds of chopped white potatoes daily have maintained satisfactory milk production. Likewise, sweet potato meal, used in place of corn in the concentrate mixture, has kept cows in good health and good production.

Some producers have found that the palatability of white potatoes as a substitute feed can be enhanced by soaking for a short period in salted molasses water after chopping.

Boiled, mashed potatoes, fortified

with fish liver oil and mixed with the dry mash, have given good results in poultry feeding. Usually, about 4 1-2 pounds of potatoes will replace one pound of the basal ration, the committee said.

Texas is the only state of the Union that may divide itself into five separate states.

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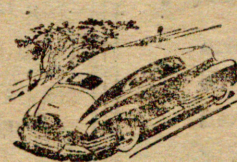
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FRANKFORTMrs. F. J. Kohlhaugen
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Please call or send news items so I may receive them by Monday noon.

Mrs. F. J. Kohlhaugen

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Moore and Mrs. Thomas Douth and son Gerry of Waukegan, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mark last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sangmeister and son George, and Mr. and Mrs. Bror Johnson and family of Joliet, left Saturday morning for Waucoma, Wis. to spend a week fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Larson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Walden Larson and daughters were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Barlewort Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Batson are vacationing at Wautoma, Wis. The Nickles family reunion was held at Birds Park, Kankakee, Sunday. Those attending from here were: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Batson, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Batson and son and Dale Haakinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Warning and son Gordon arrived Sunday from Mogahela, Pa., to spend a week with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schellhase spent

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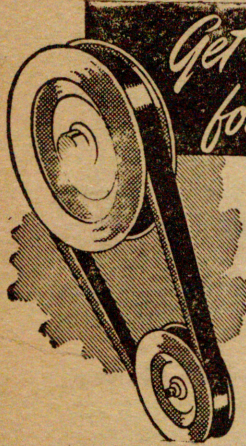
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several days with his brother, the Rev. Christ Schellhase at Riverdale.

The Krapf family reunion was held at Inwood Park, Sunday August 8. Approximately 100 people attended from Indiana, Zion City, Green Garden, Peotone, Joliet, Morris; Manhattan; Frankfort and Grant Park. The oldest lady present was Mrs. Katie Runge of Joliet; the oldest married couple, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Krapf of Zion; the youngest married couple was Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gaud of Morris, and their baby Sharon, the youngest child. A potluck dinner was enjoyed by all at noon. The afternoon was spent socially.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bettenhausen entertained a group of friends and former schoolmates at their home, Saturday evening. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lewis of Channahon, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dralle of Frankfort and the Howard Hextells of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hostert had as their house guests, the latter's cousins Mrs. Edward Jones and daughters Barbara and Carol of Chicago. For the week end, Mr. and Mrs. Art Finger of Milwaukee joined them.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kohlhaugen and son Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Larrecht and daughter Nancy, and Miss Viola Lankenau left Sunday for Indian Lake, Mich., to spend a week or 10 days.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lambrecht and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Warning are vacationing at Caldron Falls, Wis. They left Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Krusemark Jr. and family are spending their vacation at Sister Lake, Michigan.

There will be no services or Sunday school in both Green Garden and Frankfort Methodist churches Sunday, August 15 and 22. The Rev. Coleman and family will be on vacation.

Plans are being made for the annual cradle roll party to be given in St. Peter's Evangelical church August 19 from 2 to 4 o'clock.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Klepper was baptized Sunday in St. Peter's church by the Rev. Robert Klepper, uncle of the child. He was named Steven Clarence. Sponsors were the Rev. and Mrs. Custer Crom-

well, aunt and uncle of Mrs. Klepper, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klepper, grandparents of the baby.

Rev. and Mrs. Cromwell and daughter Ruth Ellmore arrived Wednesday from Towson, Maryland to be guests of the Clarence Kleppers for a while. Sunday morning Rev. Cromwell, pastor of the Towson Methodist church, preached the sermon in St. Peter's Evangelical and Reformed church. The Rev. and Mrs. Robert Klepper and daughter Ceirven, are spending a few week's vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klepper.

Harold Kuech, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kuech of Tinley Park, fell off a load of baled hay and broke his arm in two places. Harold has been through a lot of suffering the last year.

Tuesday evening August 3rd, 14 happy Hustler's members and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ebert enjoyed a weiner roast at the farm of Fred Francis near New Lenox. Mr. Francis is leader of the Frankfort-Mokena boys club. A program as well as many games were enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lühring left Wednesday morning for Renville, Minnesota. Mrs. Fred Lenz, mother of Mrs. Lühring, returned with them after spending two months here. They will attend the wedding of Alfred Lenz, a brother who will be married August 29, Lloyd will be one of the attendants.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Burnett Schram was christened Sunday in St. Peter's church, the name given was Keith Randall. Sponsors were Miss Barbara Bennett and Walter Pfaff. The parents entertained at dinner for him. Present for the occasion were Mrs. Bertha Nelland, Mrs. Margaret Schram, grandmothers and Mrs. Emma Geuther great grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hartung and son Tommy, of Chicago, the Lester Barton family of Manhattan, the Ralph Nielands, the Clark Bennetts, the Walter Pfaffs of Frankfort, Miss Theresa Pettigrew and Mr. Mac Carsen.

Miss Anna Barbara Stellwagon, aged 14 of Frankfort, daughter of the late Mary Stellwagon, died August 7 following a lingering illness. She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Christina Eichenberg and Mrs. Albert Krusemark, Sr. and a brother Henry Stellwagon of Joliet.

Freddie Weichlesberger celebrated his 9th birthday July 31st in Chicago at the home of his grandmother Schranz. His sister Carole is now spending her vacation at her grandmothers also.

Mrs. Fred Warning entertained friends in her home last Thursday from Marcellis and Ottawa.

The name of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Fink and son of Chicago Heights was omitted thru error, last week from the list of those attending the Fink family reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hanson, Mrs. Jessie Ford and sister Isabelle Robinson have returned from a motor trip to Woodward, Minn., where they spent a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown, Dwayne and Darrell Erickson and Judith Mandel attended the Macender family reunion last Sunday at Gerdes Woods.

**SOW FARROWS TWICE
IN THREE WEEKS**

A sow in Minnesota delivered three pigs this spring and appeared to have finished farrowing. Then, three weeks later, she delivered five more healthy pigs. The incident was described as unusual by the Journal of the American Veterinary Medical Association. Quoting the attending veterinarian, "The sow may have developed estrus three weeks after the first conception and may have been bred again, thus conceiving a second time."

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Mrs. Ruth Schneider of Chicago is spending a few days vacation in the home of her brother Hugo Neithammer and other friends. Last Saturday she spent with Mrs. Ralph Bush in Joliet and Monday with Mrs. Gordon Doctor and family. When she returned home Tuesday, Miss Audrey Neithammer and Miss Mary Ann Dunne accompanied her. On Saturday they will be joined by the latter's parents, and together they will attend the music festival Saturday evening at Soldier's Field.

Gordon Benson was removed from Silver Cross hospital Sunday to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anson Benson. His mother is caring for him. He is doing nicely, but will be bedfast for several weeks.

Miss Audrey Neithammer returned Saturday from a two week's vacation with Miss Mary Ann Dunne in Mattoon. Miss Dunne returned with Audrey for two week's vacation here. Sunday evening they entertained a group of friends in the Neithammer home at a party.

Mrs. Arthur Sheop and children are spending this week at the Dunes state park in Indiana.

The WSCS of the Methodist church will meet tomorrow with Mrs. Barney Hostert instead of Mrs. Erdman.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Erdman and children are enjoying a motor trip to West Virginia this week.

Mrs. Harold Spiess entertained the Larkin club in her home Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Schiek will entertain their pinocle club in their home Thursday evening.

Mrs. Kate Horras, Mr. and Mrs. John Horras, Mrs. Marie Cooney and Mrs. Alice Schmidt attended the wedding of their niece and cousin in Chicago Saturday morning. They also attended the reception that evening.

Ernest Edwards, Jr. who is stationed at the Great Lakes navy training station, spent the week end with his parents.

Miss Dolores Cooper is spending this week with her cousin Marvin Cappel and family in Frankfort.

Rita Haley of Kempton, was a guest last week in the Harold Cooper home. Last Saturday her grandfather, Harrison Haley came to Mokena on business and Rita and her cousin Marilyn Cooper returned with him. Marilyn will spend a week at Rita's home.

Mrs. Darrel Manhart and daughter Aura Rae are spending this week with her son and family in Robinson, Ill.

There will be no Church service or Sunday School in the Methodist church Sunday, August 15.

Guests in the Wilbert Spiess home Sunday were, Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Marti and daughter of Wheaton; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Spiess of Joliet; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Spiess and family of Evergreen Park and Gwendolyn Florio of Orland Park.

The Women's Guild of St. John Ev-

**White Snakeroot
Causes Many
Livestock Deaths**

White snakeroot is probably responsible for more cases of poisoning in sheep and cattle than any other plant. It causes trembles, also called milk sickness. It is a round-stem woodland growth, about three feet high, having spearhead-shaped leaves, each with three prominent veins and with an under surface that is shiny in contrast to the dull upper surfaces. It bears clusters of white flowers that make their appearance in the fall, usually in September.

This plant contains a chemical, trematol, that not only poisons livestock, but also causes fatal illness in people who consume milk from poisoned cows. Nancy Hanks, Abraham Lincoln's mother, is believed to have died in this way.

About three pounds of white snakeroot is enough to kill a sheep or goat. Horses, mules, and cattle may succumb on about 10 pounds. Because the poison lingers in the body, death can result from consuming small amounts of the plant over an extended period. Hogs

seldom are poisoned by snakeroot, unless they feed on the roots. Affected animals become listless, frequently develop severe trembles, lose weight, and die from exhaustion. Poisoned cows should be milked regularly, because milking is one of the few ways of removing the poison, but the milk should be discarded as it is unfit for human or animal consumption.

A veterinarian should be summoned to care for affected animals, since prompt treatment often makes the difference between life and death. Likewise, persons ill from consuming milk of poisoned cows should place themselves under a physician's care immediately.

The only sure way to prevent snakeroot poisoning is to rid woodland pastures of this plant. During September, when it is easy to recognize by its flowering, it should be removed by the roots and destroyed by burning.

For controlling flies on beef cattle, use DDT at the rate of 1-4 pound of the water-wettable DDT powder in 3 gallons of water. Two quarts should be enough to spray one mature animal.

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Look Ahead For Farm Stability

Prepared for a rainy day? Farmers' incomes now are unusually high. Net farm incomes are three to four times what they were before the war. These incomes will be cut very sharply if and when monetary deflation or industrial depression comes. Cautious farmers are planning for some years ahead when they may have little or no cash income.

The reasons for expecting a sharp cut in farm incomes at some future date are to be found in a study of the causes of the great increase in farm incomes during recent years. Farm incomes have increased very rapidly during the present boom and inflation period because consumer buying power changes much more rapidly than do marketing costs and production expenses. Conversely when deflation or depression sets in, consumer buying power will fall much more rapidly than

marketing costs and production expenses.

For Example. Maybe we can make this point clearer by an example: In general the prices of farm products are determined at the consumer level. Suppose that before the war consumers were willing to pay \$10 for a certain list of groceries. Marketing expenses took about \$6.00 of this amount, so the farmer got \$4.00. The farmer's production costs took another \$2.00, so he had just \$2.00 left for his net income.

Then along came the war inflation and industrial prosperity. There were more and better paying jobs for consumers. They are now able and willing to pay \$20 for the same list of groceries. Marketing expenses have gone up to about \$10. That allows the farmer a gross income of \$10. Farm production expenses still take about half of the gross returns. That leaves \$5.00 for the farmer's net income. That's 2 1/2 times the amount he received before the war. (In addition, farmers' incomes have been increased by one-fourth to one-third as a result of increased production.)

When Consumer demand falls. Now what will happen when depression or deflation sets in? Suppose the consumer is then able to pay only \$15 for the same groceries. Marketing expenses won't come down much. High freight rates and union wage rates will keep those costs high. Say marketing expenses are cut to \$8.00. That would leave \$7.00 for the farmer's return. This production costs will not fall much, but perhaps to \$4.00. Taking this \$4.00 production expense out of his return of \$7.00 would leave him with only \$3.00 of net income.

In our example a cut of only 25 percent in consumer buying power would bring about a 40 percent cut in net farm income. In general that is about what happened after World War I. Many authorities think that something

BACK HOME AGAIN

By Ed Dodd



like that will happen again.

Such a drop would leave farmers with some 50 percent more dollars of income than they had before the war. But they would not have 50 percent more buying power. In fact, they would have little or no more buying power than they had in the depression years of 1935-39.

The cost of living is now about 70 percent higher than the prewar level. Living costs will decline a little when prices of farm products fall, but they probably will never again get anywhere near 1935-39 levels.

After World War I, living costs remained 50 percent higher than 1913-14 levels for 12 years. Even during the superdepression of 1932, living costs were about one-third higher than in the boom years before the war against Kaiser Wilhelm. These facts suggest that living costs will remain at least 50 percent above the 1935-39 level for a long time.

In summary—when depression or deflation sets in, farm incomes will drop very rapidly, but costs of living will not come down very much. Many

farmers will be caught unprepared for these "hard times."

Farmers can hedge against declining incomes by paying off debts now and saving some of their present large incomes. Aliquid reserve in cash or bonds may come in handy during the next few years. Such a reserve would be useful in the event of crop failure or serious illness in the family, as well as during a general depression.

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Avoid Spoilage in Canning Corn

Corn spoils easily, so take special care in canning it. The spoilage is of the flat-sour type.

Of course corn should be processed in a pressure cooker, says Miss Grace Armstrong. The way in which corn is handled between picking and processing is important too. Because it should be processed immediately, get only a small amount at a time.

Select ears, at the right stage for eating—with the kernels fully formed and the milk thin and sweet. Spread ears out instead of leaving them heaped in a basket, as they get warm and warmth encourages spoilage.

Miss Armstrong outlines this process to follow in canning: Husk the corn. Use a stiff brush to remove silk. Trim off undeveloped and wormy sections.

Cut corn from cob to get most of the kernel but not the husk. Do not scrape the cob. Measure corn into a kettle, adding enough boiling water to halfway cover the corn. Heat to boiling point.

Pack corn into pint or quart jars or

No. 2 C-enameled tin cans. Add 1-2 teaspoon salt and 1-2 to 1 teaspoon sugar if desired, for each pint. Process at 10 pounds' pressure, pint jars 55 minutes, quart jars 85 minutes and No. 2 and 2 1/2 cans 60 minutes.

Meat production in 1948 will probably be about 10 percent below the 23 billion pounds produced in 1947. This figure would be the smallest since 1941 but greater than in any year before 1941.

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(while in season)

Every Sunday from 3 to 9 p. m.

At Brennan's Corner, 159th and Keane Ave., (Route 45) and also at my residence during the week. Come and see the different varieties and colors, then you can make your selection for next year.

I will take orders for Glad bulbs for next spring now.

Also will have Tulip, Narcissus and Hyacinth bulbs to sell for fall planting.

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Farm drainage, all types of tiling, ditching and excavating?

We offer you good engineering service, to assure you the best job that money can buy. Get your estimates today. All work guaranteed.

We are back to pre-war prices due to low overhead and the latest, modern equipment.

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Orland Park, Ill. Telephone 179

Keep Your Community Clean

WEEKLY GARBAGE SERVICE

MODERN

SANITARY

EQUIPMENT

SOUTHWEST TOWNS REFUSE DISPOSAL SERVICE

5318 West 95th Street, Oak Lawn
Phone OAK LAWN 380

Service in Tinley Park Every Thursday
Service in Palos Park Every Wednesday

Sleep like a baby...in cool comfort—

with *Night Cooling!*



You sleep like a baby every night... when your home has a night cooling fan. The stifling air that turns a bedroom into a hotbox...and keeps you awake...is replaced with cool, night air from outside. The result is cooler rooms - and a good night's sleep for children and adults alike.

As the cool air is circulated through your home or apartment, the moisture on your skin evaporates faster. You feel cooler immediately... you can relax...you're refreshed the next morning.

How a Night Cooling Fan Works

An attic or window fan in your house or apartment lowers the inside temperature by pulling in cool night air, circulating it through the living quarters and forcing out the blanket of hot, dead air. This moving air speeds the evaporation of skin moisture - thus, you feel cooler immediately!

You can see for yourself how moving air cools: dampen a spot on the back of your hand and blow on it gently. Feels cooler, doesn't it? This is nature's own way of cooling...brought into your home by a night cooling fan.

Don't let the heat keep you awake this summer... install a night cooling fan now.

See your DEALER or our nearest store

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

ILLINOIS FARM ACCIDENTS ARE UP 20 PER CENT

Illinois farm accidents were 20 per cent higher in the first six months of 1948 than they were for the same period a year ago, W. W. Whitlock, Illinois Agricultural Association safety director, pointed out in urging greater

caution on the farm during Farm Safety Week.

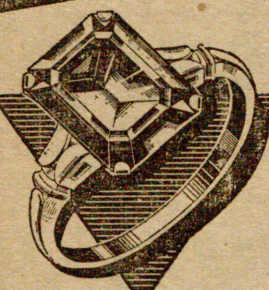
Whitlock said that many accidents can be averted by eliminating the causes. During Safety Week and the weeks following, Whitlock said, it might be a good idea to take stock of things around the farm. Ask yourself, "What hazards are there around here that could result in accidents that would leave me helpless for days or weeks?" Then set your mind at rest by eliminating the hazards. It's that simple, Whitlock said.

According to his accident figures for the first six months of 1948, farm machinery is still the greatest menace to life and limb. Of the 460 accidents on Illinois farms in the first six months of this year, 201 were caused by machinery. Of the 389 accidents for the same period in 1947, 167 were caused by machinery.

Of the machinery accidents, 120 resulted from tractor mishaps during the first six months of 1948 compared with 93 for the same period a year ago.

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BASEBALL

Southwest Suburban Baseball League
Tinley Park
AUGUST 1

League Standings
Class A League
Elimination tournament starting Aug. 15th at Chicago Heights A. A. Park. Double header. Starting at 1:00 pm. Teams competing: Lincoln A. C.

VFW Post 2825
Orland Park
Worth

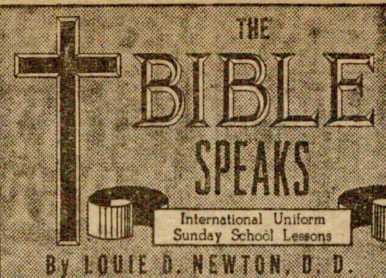
Finals to be held at Orland Park Aug. 22nd. Double header starting at 1:00 p. m.

Team	Won	Lost	%
Midlothian	11	3	857
Tinley Park	10	3	769
Orland Park	10	4	714
Grandview	9	5	643
Phoenix	6	7	461
Oak Lawn	★	6	7 461
Stickney	6	7	461
Oak Forest	4	8	333
Worth	★	3	10 233
Palos Park	1	11	083

★Not official

Results Sunday, August 1st.
Midlothian 11, Orland Park 5.
Grandview 12, Phoenix 11, (11 inning)
Stickney 9, Oak Forest 1
Tinley Park 20, Worth 3
Oak Lawn 18, Palos Park 4

According to legend, the first "Old Glory" flown over a U. S. military post was made of pieces cut from a white shirt, and old blue jacket, and a red petticoat, reports the World Book Encyclopedia.



SCRIPTURE: Matthew 4:18; Mark 1:16-21, 29; 8:18; 13:3-7; Luke 6:14; John 1:37-43; 6:8-9; 12:20-22; Acts 1:12-14.
DEVOTIONAL READING: John 6:1-14.

Andrew, The Man Who Brought Others

Lesson for August 15, 1948

MEET Andrew, brother of Simon Peter, fisherman of Galilee. Follow his career and you will account him one of the truly great men of the ages, chiefly because he was ever alert to help men on to God. He was always introducing his friends to Jesus.

There are many passages of scripture cited for this study, with the devotional reading in Luke and the Golden Text from John 1:42: "He brought him to

Jesus."

WHAT ANDREW TOLD HIS FRIENDS

WHEN Andrew met Jesus, and discovered in him the Saviour of men, he went and found his brother, Simon, and said unto him, "We have found the Messiah, which is, being interpreted, the Christ," John 1:41.

What do we tell our friends? Do we not delight to tell our friends what we have found to be good? This was the mission of Andrew—telling his friends about Jesus, for he had found in Jesus that which was good. John the Baptist had told Andrew about Jesus, and he was determined that he would tell everyone who would listen to this good news.

HOW ANDREW KNEW ABOUT JESUS

ANDREW got his impressions of Jesus firsthand. When he heard John the Baptist say, "Behold the Lamb of God that taketh away the sin of the world," he went on to inquire about Jesus, and Jesus bade him and John spend the day with him. They did, from 10 o'clock in the morning until late afternoon. That was enough. Andrew knew from that day about Jesus. He was now ready to tell others what he knew about Jesus.

Do we know Jesus well enough to tell others about him? If a fisherman could tell the story effectively, cannot everyone? But let us remember this, no man can introduce his friend to Jesus until he himself knows Jesus.

THE MAN WHO BROUGHT OTHERS

LET'S look for a moment at some of the people Andrew brought to Jesus. We begin, of course, with Simon, his brother. Here, I think, is the highest test of his ability to tell others about Jesus—bringing his own brother. It is often easier to tell strangers about Jesus than those of our own family.

And now we see Andrew yonder in the multitude, finding the lad with the loaves and fishes, and bringing him to Jesus. That is the test of seeing the right person at the right time. And again this is the acid test of introducing people to Jesus.

Again, we see Andrew sensing the fact that some young Greeks had come a long way to see Jesus. He knew how to help them. In this incident we see the final example of winning people to Jesus—cultured Greeks, who were familiar, we may assume, with the current thought of the world. But this simple fisherman of Galilee knew how to approach them, how to gain their attention, how to bring them to Jesus.

THEY WAIT FOR THE ANDREWS TODAY

THE world waits for some Andrew today. I fully believe that most people could be won to Christ if only there were enough Andrews. Rarely have I had a person to repel me when I faithfully followed the leading of the Holy Spirit to speak to such person about Jesus.

Andrew did not rely upon his own resources. He went in the might of the Lord. He knew what Jesus had done for him. He yearned to see all men enjoy their blessing. He was a simple messenger—a voice.

And God gave him words—words that fell like good seed into fertile soil. So may we today introduce our friends to Jesus. Only let us remember this—we must first know him!

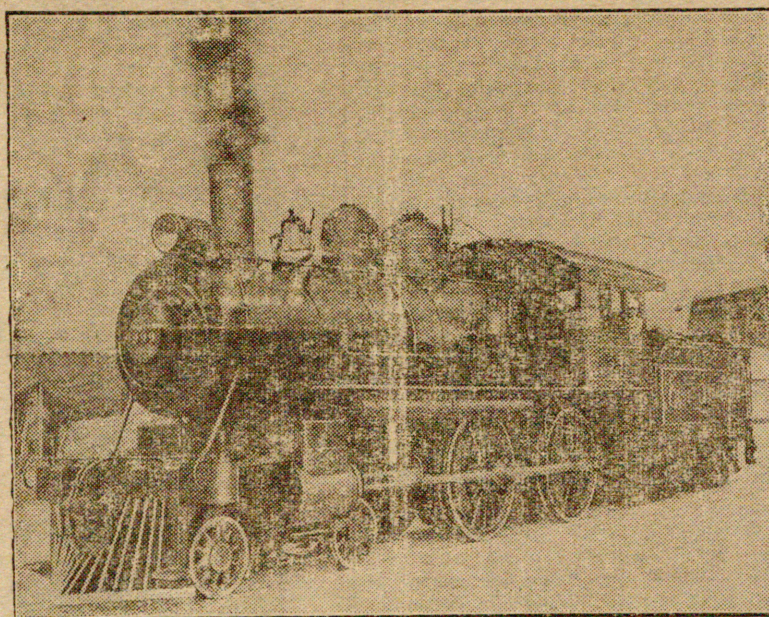
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Philosophy

A little philosophy inclineth man's mind to atheism; but depth in philosophy bringeth man's mind about to religion.—Bacon.

Try to do to others as you would have them do to you, and do not be discouraged if they fail some times.—Dickens.

Famous 999 At Railroad Fair



THE first locomotive in America to pull a regular passenger train at more than 100 miles an hour, the New York Central's famous old No. 999, is fired once again for appearance in "Wheels A-Rolling," a pageant of American railroading that keynotes the current Chicago Railroad Fair. The 999 became world-famous when, on May 10, 1893, while hauling the Empire State Express between Syracuse and Buffalo, N. Y., it attained 112½ miles an hour. The Chicago Railroad Fair will be open to the public until late in September.

Conservation Natural Resource

Lachlan Macleay, president of the Mississippi Valley association, St. Louis points out that since the beginning of colonization in America an area four times the size of Illinois has been lost from production through mismanagement of croplands. He predicted that by 1980 we shall be short over 10 million acres of good land to maintain the present standard of living in America. At the same time our population will be increasing by 24 1-2 million.

Macleay pleaded for a national land policy that would save more of our land and water resources. He said that America has only 460 million acres of good land left. In 1947, 348 million acres were planted to crops.

This year over 24 million acres in the U. S. are being farmed under a complete farm plan. By next year approximately 28 million acres should come under an organized plan. With the aid of the 2,000 soil conservation districts, a gain should be noted each

year until 1970, when it is expected that most of the nation's farms will be intelligently planning and using practices to save soil and water and build soil fertility.

The game of chess originated more than 5000 years ago in Hindustan.

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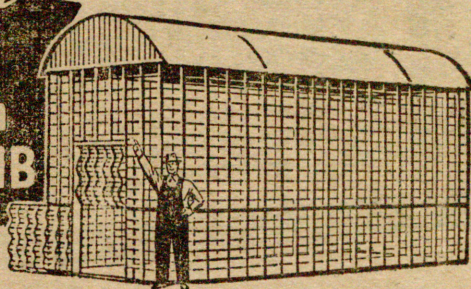
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CORN CRIB

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Easier to Build,
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You've never seen a corn crib like this before. Has many advantages over any other type crib. Come in and see it. The last word in modern design, all-steel with aluminum roof. Bar mesh gives utmost ventilation. . . . Don't take our word for it. Come in today and see the new Behlen All-Steel Bar Mesh Corn Crib.

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BETTENHAUSEN & MOSS

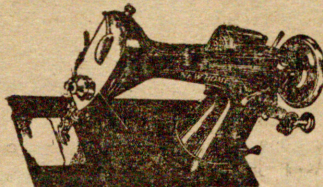
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Corner Chicago & Webster Streets

STORE HOURS: Monday, 12 Noon to 9 P.M. - Tuesday, through Saturday, 9:30 A.M. to 5 P.M. until further notice!

Fishing Tackle

\$1.00 to \$1.50 Assorted Fishing plugs for bass, pike and small fish, each 49c

Men's Summer
WASH PANTS

Reg. \$3.00 value. Not all sizes. 2 pair limit. While they last. Sale price \$1.79 Others \$2.49

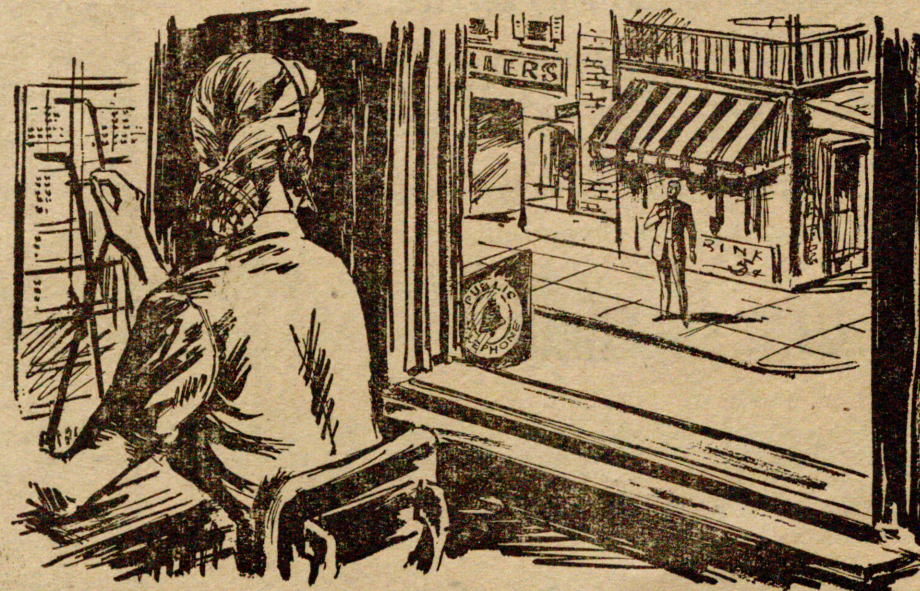
Children's

Slack Suits

Blue, tan. Reg. \$2.98 values. Sale price \$1.98

Men's Summer
WASH SUITS

Pants and shirts to match. Every color. Pants \$3.98, Shirts \$2.98



The case of the missing witness

"Getting the message through" is a tradition with telephone people. And three Joliet operators lived up to it recently in a "needle in the haystack" search that spanned half a continent.

The three operators were asked by a Joliet attorney to put through a call to a man named L—C—G—. Mr. G—was a witness to the will of a soldier killed in action during the war. He had to be found to authenticate the will which left everything to the soldier's widow.

The trouble was, Mr. G— left no address on the will he signed! The problem of the operators was to locate him among 140,000,000 people in the U. S. And they did!

They began their "manhunt" by calling Mitchell Field, New York, where Mr. G—had signed the will. They called Air Force Headquarters in Washington. They

called many other places until finally they reached the Demobilized Persons Record Department at St. Louis. There, they found that an L—C—G— was listed as residing in the little town of Crawford, Mississippi.

Crawford is a quiet place where nearly everyone knows everyone else. And as the call from Joliet came in, the Crawford operator glanced out the window of her exchange and there, walking past, was Mr. G— himself!

"Mr. G—," she called out the window, "I have a telephone call for you from up north!"

The case was closed. An unusual case, perhaps. But you probably could tell similar stories about operators "getting your message through." ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY.



The News-Bulletin

WILLIAM SEMMLER (1887-1946), Founder
MRS. MARGARET M. SEMMLER, Editor and Publisher
Published every Thursday at Mokena, Will County, Illinois
Entered as second class matter January 18, 1929, at the Postoffice at Mokena, Illinois, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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THURSDAY
AUGUST 5
1948

Phones
Mokena 3521
Tinley Park 728

WANT ADS

CLASSIFIED RATES AND TERMS

Classified rates in The Semmler Newspapers classified advertising section, effective immediately, is 2 1/2 cents a word, Count 6 words to 1 line. Minimum charge per insertion, 45 cents. Three (3) consecutive insertions without change, 2 cents a word each insertion, but minimum charge, 45 cents per issue. Black '1' at top of classified advertisement, 30 cents, and only 1 black line permitted in one advertisement.
CASH.—It is impossible to charge classified advertisement except to establish business having charge accounts. Please plan ahead so copy and cash will be in office not later than Tuesday noon of week of publication.

FOR SALE

NEW MACHINERY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

1948 Ford 2 ton truck
Choremaster garden tractor
Model B Allis Chalmers tractor
Model G Allis Chalmers tractor with attachments

A. C. BAUCH
Frankfort, Ill. Phone 2271 c1

Deering corn binder in good condition; McCormick-Deering insulating cutter with 45 ft. of pipe. Alvin Sippel, Tinley Park. p8:12, 19, 26, 9:2

1947 Dodge 1/2 ton pickup, 8000 miles, excellent condition. Full price \$1395.00. Fiedler-Mohr Motor Co., 13357 S. Western avenue, Blue Island. c1

Fairbanks-Morse magneto complete with high tension attachments, fits any Fordson tractor, like new; 6-room Cole blast oil heater, perfect condition; child's exerciser, bouncing horse on wheels, will delight any child from 2 to 6; baby buggy; tricycle. Phone Palos 760-J-1. p1

RM Cultivator; Disc mowers; best pullers for Farmall A; Eclipse lawn mowers. J. F. Schmadeke Imp. Co. Orland Park, Ill. c6:12ctf

General Electric Milk coolers holding 3 to 8 cans of milk. Using the famous GE Hermetically sealed unit for refrigeration. Priced from \$330. See Cooper Electric, Orland, phone Orland 159. c 7-8 ctf

Custom made venetian blinds, 47c a square foot and up. Free estimates. Dunham Hdwy., Mokena 2551. 7:22ctf

Several good breeding bulls, also good fresh cows, s springers, feeding pigs. Will pick up your old crippled and dead cows and horses. H. P. Yunker, 133rd and Harlem avenue, Orland Park. Tel. Palos Park 762M. c7:29; 8:5, 12

13 24" window screens, and also 12 storm windows. Telephone Mokena 3261 or 2071. c 5-20ctf

Television Sets

Crosley, Philco, Admiral, General Electric, and Motorola. Priced from \$179.95. Call Orland 159, Cooper Electric, for latest information on television sets. 3:25 ctf

Different makes sewing machines. J. A. Martin, Mokena. p1:1ctf

Chrome Kitchen Sets

\$39.50; extra chrome chairs \$2.95 up. Open 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. Joliet Merchandise Mart, 128 West Jefferson St. 5-20 ctf

Rebuilt motors, 100 H. P. Ford V-8, 1 Chevrolet and 1 Dodge. Best material and workmanship. Tinley Auto Parts, Tinley Park, phone Tinley Park 755 5-20 ctf

Call New Lenox 3772 for finest East Kentucky Pocahontas coal. Also for all kinds of feds. Garrison Coal & Feed, New Lenox. 3:11 ctf

Rebuilt Dodge and Plymouth motors. Have some used parts. Full stock of new parts. Tinley Auto Parts, Tinley Park 755. 7:22ctf

Used Cars all makes and models. cash, terms, trade. Also used auto parts. Schroeders' Motor Sales, North Cedar road, Phone New Lenox 4421. 5:27 ctf

30 cow stanchions and cups; also dynamite percussion caps. See Mr. Foyers, 143rd and 104th avenue, Orland Park. c8:5, 12

700 face bricks, suitable for chimneys. J. M. Yunker, Orland Park. p8:15, 12

New 4-room house with carport, insulated, oil heat; large lot \$6300. New Lenox Lumber and Hardware Co. New Lenox, Ill. Phone 3341 or 3741 after 5 p. m. 8-5 ctf

Thor electric wash machine, needs repairs, good motor. Reasonable. Tel. Mokena 3521. nc 8-5, 12

Used refrigerator all completely reconditioned. In sizes from 5 to 21 cubic feet. Immediate delivery while they last. See Cooper Electric, Orland Park phone Orland 159. ctf

FLOOR COVERING

Armstrong's linoleum, asphalt and rubber floor tile, sink and cabinet tops, wall tile. Expert installation, free estimates. Walker Bros. Floor Company, phone Harvey 4349-J. c3:4 tf

Brick house and garage. Inquire at 17201 Oak Park avenue, Tinley Park. p7:29; 8:5, 12

Pigs, 40 to 60 pounds; also sows with litters; some small boars. Ray Sullivan, Orland Park phone 179. c8:12, 19,

English Collie puppies (cow dogs), easy to train. Stanley Rutkowski, Tel. Chicago Heights 936Y4. p1

FOR SALE

Kenmore washing machine, very good running condition; twin tubs; upright Whitney piano; 8-piece dining room set. Mrs. Walter Olson, Tel. Mokena 3602. p1

Day bed and pad, \$2. Christiana Schmidt, Mokena, Ill. c1

Two girls bicycles; 2 pair roller skates; 1 pair ice skates; girl's winter coats 10-12-14. Mokena 3251 or 2071. c1

Radio late model Philco-console cabinet. New Lenox 2691. p1

White enamel top kitchen table with flour bin and drawer; metal bread box, wooden kitchen table. Mrs. Frank Kohlhaugen, Tel. Frankfort 2731. p1

37 high line chickens, 1 year old, good layers; white modern ice box \$10; ladies light gray, all wool, spring coat, good condition, size 9 or 11, \$5; pressure cooker, heavy aluminum, \$10; baby high chair; mason jars. Gerrie, 146th and 108th avenue, Tel. Orland Park 185-M-2. p1

4-door sedan; electric coffee grinder. Tel. Tinley Park 649. p8:12, 19

Black Persian paw coat, silver Fox cuff rim, size 14. Tel. Tinley Park 2507. p1

3-piece mahogany bedroom set, reasonable, Henry VIII style. 16933 Oak Park avenue. p1

Two 500 chick 5 deck electric starters, four finishers, slightly used, \$400 value for \$250. Tel. Tinley Park 361. p1

KEEP WARM WITHOUT WORK OR OIL! See the new "Furniture-style Duo-Therm" Fuel Oil Home Heaters. They free you from all the work and dirt of keeping warm—you send the fire by turning a dial. See the new Duo-Therms at J. F. Schmadeke Imp. Co., Orland Park phone 7J. c1

MILK COWS! See our choice tested dairy cows and heifers. These cows are bought direct from farmers in Wisconsin and Minnesota, would advise buying cows now as they are very scarce. H. F. Clow and Sons, Plainfield, Ill. Tel. 3236. ctf 8:12 to 12:30

Office desk; swivel chairs; check writers; counter model adding machines, also one portable; 2 typewriters, 1 portable; 3 section bookcase; calculator, matching 9x15, 9x12, brown vitrolite. broadloom carpets; several 9x12, 8x10, and odd size rugs; scatter rugs; rug pads; washing machines, like new; 2 sewing machines; china cabinets; knee hole desk, glass tops; slip covered lounge chair; 2 chests; 3 kitchen sinks, with mixer faucets, stainless steel, 1 wall sink; utility cabinet; over sink cabinets; kitchen base; dutch cupboard; vacuum carpet sweepers; drapes; icebox \$6; men's suits, 5, 10 and \$15, some 2 pants; trade-in allowance on sewing machines, and typewriters. Oak Forest Cleaners, 15614 Cicero avenue, Phone Blue Island 2691-Y-4. c1

Fresh Guernsey cows, Stanley Rutkowski, 2nd farm north of Bloom high school. Tel. Chicago Heights 936Y4. p1

Norge refrigerator in good condition, \$55. Tinley Park 571. p8:12, 19

E. J. Cooper, Mokena 2451 or 2271 In Mokena: Mod. 6 rm. hm. 4 lots stocker hteas, beau. trees, 2 bks. R. I. st. Price \$10,000

In Mokena: 3 bks. R. I. Sta. lg lot, sm. hm. includes cab. sink, ice box and comb. stove. Price \$2,500.00

In Robt. Bartlett's Sunny Acres Subd. Mokena: lg lot about 4 bks R. I. Sta. Sold to highest bidder for quick sale. Make offer.

Near Mokena: 18A. farm with chicken house and barn

In Frankfort: 4A. with mod. 6 rm. hm with 2 car garage; located on hill with beau. view; fruit & shade trees grape vines; berry bushes; rose & flower garden. Immed. poss. Price \$11,500. c8:12, 19, 26

Chicken fryers and roosers. George Hasenjaeger, Tel. Frankfort 3157. c8:12, 19.

Heavy duty 6 ft. mower for Ford tractor used 20 hours, \$250 Tel. Oak Lawn 906. p1

Three hogs ready for breeding, best offer takes all. Phone Oak Lawn 906. p1

WANTED TO BUY

Scrap iron and old cars. Will pick up anywhere. Call New Lenox 4161 or write Bert Mattson, New Lenox, Ill. 4-8 ctf

We buy poultry. We also dress and package for freezing, your chickens or ours. Patterson Bros., Frankfort 4451 New Lenox 223. c8:5, 12, 19, 26

Unk'd or wrecked cars bought for parts only. Call Tinley Park 755. 7:22ctf

FOR RENT

Floor sanders, Call Dunham Hardware Mokena 2551. ctf

WANTED

48 bass Accordian. Box 141, Tinley Park. 1p

Man to take care of horses on farm. Orland Park 29R1 p 8-5, 12

WANTED: ALL KINDS OF POULTRY ED RYAN, TINLEY PARK 2165. p 8-5, 12, 19-26; 9:2; 9: 16

Baby sitter for Saturday and Sunday evenings, occasionally mornings. Child well mannered. Will call for sitter and bring home. If interested or if you know of someone please call Palos 760-J-1. p1

10 to 15 small pigs. Will consider sow with pigs or one that will farrow with in the next several months. Also two small hereford steers and 100-30 or 60 day old cockerles. Phone Ed. Buss, Blue Island 4972-R. Address: 147th st. near Central avenue, Tinley Park. p8:12, 19

WANTED TO RENT

160 or 200 acre stock and grain farm. Have all equipment. Best of references. Eugene L. Drew, R. R. 3, Milford, Illinois. p8:12, 19

HELP WANTED

School bus driver at Orland community high school. Part time or can be full time if combined with school janitor work. Call Mr. Franklin Loebe Orland Park 13 for interview. c1

Handy man with knowledge of gardening. Single preferred, living quarters if desired. Phone for appointment Ed. Buss, 147th street near Central avenue, Tinley Park. Blue Island 4972-R. p8:12, 19

Experience woman cook. Good salary day work. Tel. New Lenox 3031. ctf

Teacher for rural school in District 130 Homer Township. Call Lockport 874M. c8:12, 19.

Reliable man or woman not over 25, to drive my car. Tel. Frankfort 4425. c1

SERVICES OFFERED

WM County Pump Shop
Modernize now while electric pumps and pipe are available. Prompt service on repair work. Phone New Lenox 4341 or Joliet 31978. 5:13ctf

Hauling, fill, washed cinders, humus, mel Ballou, Phone Orland 69R. Call after 6:30 p. m. 4-8tf

New Furnaces installed and all make-repaired. Gutter work and down spout ng. Estimates furnished free. Call H. Phil. Orland Park 185R2. ctf 1:1

Is your roof damaged? Call Mr. Buck Tinley Park 2288, Insurance Adjust-ment. p 8-5, 12; 19; 26

For general hauling, call Joe Bruns, New Lenox, Ill., Frankfort phone 3132 p7:22 to 9:9.

Highest prices paid for wrecked, burnt junk cars and scrap iron. Frank Camerio, New Lenox Tel. 3321. p4:14, 1948

Guaranteed refrigeration service on all makes; 19 years in Chicago Heights. 'Your friendly Kelvinator dealer.' Heights Refrigeration, 19 Illinois st. Phone: Days, Chicago Heights 1085. Nights, Chicago Heights 4123. ctf.4:15

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Mokena Woodworks

195th & Wolf Road Phone 3791 c6:10ctf

GUARANTEED REFRIGERATION SERVICE Heights Refrigeration, 'Your Friendly Kelvinator Dealer' 17 Illinois street, Chicago Heights, Phone: Days 4123, Nights 1343. 8:5 ctf

Saws, Knives etc.—Sharpened. Dan Jepsen, Tinley Park, Ill. 1-22ctf

House wiring and electrical appliances repaired. For prompt service, call Mokena 3516. 7-29, ctf

Plastering of all kinds. James Rob inson, Telephone Tinley Park 2239. 12:18 ctf.

Electric motors repaired, Auto and tractor generators exchanged or repaired, Carburetors, fuel pumps, brake and clutch linings, brake drum truing, piston pins fit, full line of auto and truck parts. Tinley Park Auto Parts, 6750 North street, Phone Tinley Park 755. c8:16ctf

Just a post card will bring our truck to your door to pick up rags, paper stoves, old batteries, iron, etc. Top cash prices. W. Bishop, New Lenox.

Plumbing and heating, oil burners and stokers, William Herbert, Phone 2-1101, 1459 Sterling avenue, Joliet, Ill.

STRAYED

White faced heifer with horns. Colcord, Orland Park 53-M-2. p1

NOTICE OF CLAIM DAY
Notice is hereby given to all persons that Monday, September 6, 1948 is the claim date of Christ Hohenstein Deceased, pending in the Probate Court of Will County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons.

Orville Hohenstein, Robert Hohenstein, Executors.
Krusenmark & Krusenmark, Attorneys.
July 30, 1948. August 5, 12, 19, 1948

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Worth 372-M-1

BASEBALL

Sunday, August 8 Palos Park came to Tinley Park to take the short end of an 11 to 2 score.

This game was originally scheduled for Palos Park but because of a wet diamond, was transferred to Tinley.

Tinley went down 1, 2, 3 in the first inning and Palos took the lead with one run on two walks and one hit in the last of the first.

Tinley bounced back in the first of the second with three runs on two singles, one double and a triple.

Palos wound up their score for the game in the last of the second with one run on one double and two Tinley errors.

The Sportsmen scored one in the third on two hits, a fielder's choice and an error.

Busch held Tinley scoreless in the fourth and fifth inning, but weakened to allow one run in the sixth.

An error coupled with two singles and a double was good for two more runs in the eighth.

Tinley broke loose in the ninth when Elmore opened the inning with a single Kuech then doubled Elmore to third and both scored when Nasebandt doubled. Anderson was safe on an error by the second baseman and Nasebandt took third and Anderson second on a passed ball.

Ficker was safe when his drive went through the shortstop, Nasebandt scoring and Anderson taking third.

Lloyd singled Anderson home, Terrell struck out for the first out of the inning. Fierchau walked filling the bases. Anfield struck out for the second out of the inning and Elmore up for the second time in the ninth, hoisted to the short stop to end the inning.

Fierchau pitched a very good game, allowing four hits and three walks while striking out 13.

On Sunday, August 15, the Sportsmen will be at Orland for their next scheduled game. Game time 2:30 pm.

TINLEY PARK 11, PALOS PARK 2

Box Score		Tinley		AB R H	
Name, Pos					
Anfield, 3rd				6	0
Elmore, RF				6	1
Kuech, 2nd				4	2
Nasebandt, SS				5	1
Anderson, CF				5	3
Picker, 1st				5	0
Lloyd, C				5	2
Terrell, LF				5	1
Fierchau, P				4	1
Totals				45	11

Palos Park		Box Score		AB R H	
Name, Pos					
Michelson, C				4	1
Izel, CF				4	0
Rich, RF				3	0
Zimmerman, RF				0	0
Eche, 1st				3	0
Whalen, LF				4	0
Mele, 2nd				2	0
Harms, 2nd				1	0
Bond, SS				4	1
Mackler, 3rd				4	0
Busch, P				3	0
Totals				32	2

Gold was plentiful during the early colonization of Honduras. According to the World Book Encyclopedia, the ranchers used the precious metal to shoe horses.

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JOLIET, ILL.
Telephone
Joliet 2-9555

ORLAND PARK

Tinley Park 728

IN MEMORIAM

COOPER, Mary Annette—In loving memory of our darling daughter who passed away five years ago August 12, 1943.

It seems so long since first you died, I feel as if I now have lived My three score year and ten and more

We had such deathless dreams of you Of the noble deeds you would achieve But God had other plans in store In which we had no part, He just reached down and lifted You, up to His Heavenly Home, And we who live upon this earth, Have tried to understand.

LOVING MOTHER and DADDY

Mr. and Mrs. David Owen of 156th St., announce the engagement of their daughter Claudine to Melburn Dralle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Dralle of Monee.

Claudine graduated from Orland Park high school last June. The wedding is to be this winter, but no definite arrangements have been made.

Myrtle Townsend left last Saturday for a week's vacation at Silver Spur Ranch at Gosham, Wis.

Mrs. Robert Ebeling and daughter Sarah spent two days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Oranger and family who now live at Mendota, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Ekberg have been entertaining Mrs. Ekberg's cousin and family from Moline this week. They visited the Railroad Fair and other points of interest around Chicago.

Ella Loebe celebrated her second birthday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Loebe, August 9th.

Diana Bengston has spent the past two weeks visiting relatives in Minneapolis, Minn. This week they are at the Lake of the Woods region which is about fifty miles north of Minneapolis.

It sounds as if you were having a grand vacation Diana. We hope so and will be glad to see you again in Orland Park.

</

Kenneth Waldvogel In Hospital Thru Auto Accident

Kenneth Waldvogel of Frankfort, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Waldvogel, met with a serious accident Saturday night, August 7, when he was driving on Lincoln highway.

As he approached Western avenue he was blinded by an oncoming car which caused him to hit a culvert and the car tipped over. He was badly bruised and received a deep cut on his arm, which required several stitches. He was removed to St. James hospital in Chicago Heights, where it is said, he will be a patient for some time.

Achievement Day of Frankfort Club Held In Folker's Home

The Frankfort Happy Hustlers 4-H club held its annual achievement day at the home of Mrs. Herbert Folker, July 31. Mothers of the 4-H girls and members of the Home bureau were guests.

After a short business session the president, Doris Hinspeter, welcomed the group and explained the purpose of achievement day. The program was built around the major activities of the club: clothing, cookie making, flower arrangement, salad making and dairy foods. Samples of cookies and salads made by the girls and clothing made by them were on display.

The following demonstrations were given: Flower arrangement by Karen Piepenbrink and Janice Johnson; Using correct measurements in baking, Yvonne Piepenbrink and Yvonne Koerner; Milk Drinks, Doris Hinspeter; How to Measure for a dress, Janet Folker and Carole Peterson; How to make plateaus, Eileen Hedge.

A talk on health was given by Jean Schiffer; Patsy Heuser sang, "Beg Your Pardon," accompanied on the piano by Wilma Mark; Eileen Hedge and Mary Ann Heuser accompanied by Yvonne Piepenbrink on the accordion, sang "Now is the Hour."

After the program the Home Adviser, Lucille Castle, viewed the garments. Refreshments were served by the hostess and leaders, Mrs. Lewis Ebert and Mrs. Fred Piepenbrink.

To Display Oldest Reg. Illinois Auto

Springfield, Ill. August 6—Secretary of State Edward J. Barrett said today he had arranged to display the oldest registered automobile in Illinois at the State Fair beginning August 12.

The car, a 1902 Cadillac two-cylinder sedan, will be featured in the exhibit of the Automobile Department of Secretary Barrett's office in the Grandstand. Another oldtime gasoline buggy, a 1907 Studebaker roadster, also will be shown. Both cars are owned by W. T. Stanford, president of the Stanford Engineering Company at Salem.

In connection with the automobile department exhibit, investigators will be on duty to assist State Fair visitors in filling out driver's license and other applications.

Secretary Barrett also announced the Illinois State Library exhibit at the State Fair will be in a new location this year—in the Exposition building, in the northwest corner of the balcony.

The exhibit will feature the State Library's services to small businesses, schools and farm, using large three-panel displays as well as actual library materials.

Another exhibit which Secretary Barrett has arranged for State Fair visitors will be one of the library's seven bookmobiles. It will be on display just outside the south entrance to the Exposition building. Members of the Library staff will be on hand at both the bookmobile and the general exhibit of the library.

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HOMER

Elizabeth B. Anderson, Lockport, R. 1
Telephone Lockport 886-M-X

A special school election will be held at Ross school, Dist. 130, Saturday afternoon, August 21 from 2 to 5 p.m., for the purpose of voting on an increase in the district tax.

A rabies clinic was held at the Pig-gott oil station last Tuesday, with Dr. Rooney of Joliet in charge. 45 animals were vaccinated.

TO ADJUST FOR NATURAL GAS IN THIS AREA

Specially trained gas service men from the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois will begin making calls at all homes and stores in Mokena and Frankfort this week preparatory to the introduction of natural gas it was announced by H. W. Carnright, district superintendent for the utility.

The conversion from the present mixed gas to straight natural gas is part of a program designed to meet expanded future demands for gas in south and southwest suburban communities.

While no increase in the basic gas supply for house heating will result, the change to natural gas will increase capacity of the company's distribution mains and lay the foundation for meeting expanded future needs of the area for cooking and water heating.

Over 40,000 gas users in 43 communities will receive the new natural gas when the conversion program is completed. All but 2,000 of the 40,000 are residential users.

All costs in connection with the change-over will be borne by the company.

The gas service men will visit all customers' premises in Mokena and Frankfort during the next several days to adjust the burners on gas stoves, water heaters, furnaces, and other gas appliances preparatory to turning the new natural gas into the local distribution system.

After the change-over is completed, a final inspection and adjustment of all burners will be made, Mr. Carnright said.

"During the few days between the first adjustment and final inspection he said, 'some householders may experience a slightly lower flame on their gas burners until the new gas reaches their premises.'"

Notices outlining the change-over program are being sent this week by mail to all customers in Mokena and Frankfort.

All company service men engaged in the change-over operation will carry identification cards, Mr. Carnright said.

Housing Expediter Appointed

Veterans of World War II in this vicinity who have complaints about housing built with priority authorization of materials, or who are concerned about their right to have first opportunity to buy or rent a new dwelling, may get in touch with the area rent office at 226 W. Jackson Blvd., Room 1400, Norman B. Shogren, Director, or 17-25 East Van Buren street, Joliet, James L. McGinnis, Director, according to word received from the Office of Housing Expediter.

Dudley J. Bidstrup has been newly appointed the first deputy regional housing expediter for veterans' affairs, with headquarters in Chicago, and area rent directors throughout the midwest are his local representatives on veterans' housing matters, the announcement says. He said they may be contacted by personal visit, phone or mail.

Early progress is expected in acting upon veterans' housing complaints from this area that because of lack of funds went without attention for a year previous to the recent granting of money for employing investigators to look into the complaints.

Overceiling prices and failure to comply with construction specifications are the most common causes of complaint in the alleged violations of priority regulations under the veterans' emergency housing program.

Under that program a builder, in order to receive permission to build and

Many Local 4H Club Prize Winners in Peotone Fair

(Continued from front page)

ponship for the calf classes of all breeds. In the grade heifer class, A placings were given Warren Beckman, Lenard Brands, David Murphy, John Petersen, Nelson Seward and Franklyn Unruh. In the Brown Swiss heifer class, Wayne Konicek, Richard Moeller and Maurice Soucie were given the blue ribbons. John Smith and Richard Campbell received blue ribbons for their Ayrshire and milking shorthorn heifers. Nelson Seward exhibited the champion dairy heifer of the show.

Blue ribbon winners in the cow classes were: Heinz Sewing, Frederick Von Alven, George Beutel, Robert Beutel, Robert Bovee, Maurice Soucie, Pat Murphy and Erwin Goodwin; Erwin Goodwin exhibited the champion dairy cow. Lenard Brands of the Prairie 4H was chosen as champion showman of the dairy exhibit. A winners of the dairy club groups were Prairie 4H and Peotone Pep Pushers.

Maurice Soucie of the Peotone Pep Pushers exhibited the champion gilt and champion barrow and champion boar of the swine show. Other 4H members who exhibited in the swine show, who received A ratings were: Harry Von Alven, Melvin Dralle, Victor Issert, Robert Koelling, Vernon Lankman, Richard Hubrick, James Pileher, Jerry Pileher, Harley Schoger, Ronald Thomas, Earl Miller and Roger Patterson.

Carol Gress of the Green Garden Gang 4H club, lead by Richard Neland, displayed the champion Home Garden exhibit. Home garden blue ribbon winners were Darlyne Cleveland, DeLoris Cleveland, Loretta Genge and Robert Ginzler. Alice Smith of the Schmuhl Peppers received a blue ribbon for her exhibit of flowers.

Thomas McFarland of the Crete 4H Boosters received a championship ribbon for the poultry production pen. Other A winners in the poultry production class were James Roth, Paul Lotz, Roy Vernoy, Ralph Briva, Harry Hobbs, Arthur Myerberg, Richard Sievers, Daniel Dillon, Mike Greenley, Maurice Soucie, Wm. Godfrey, Robert Bovee, Ralph Werner, Bill Nicholson, Donald Benbrooks, Franklin Briva and Reynold Siensen. Champion egg display ribbon was given to Ralph Briva. Other blue ribbon winners in the egg display were Harry Hobbs, Norman Ruhbeck, Richard Sievers, Maurice Soucie and Ralph Werner.

The champion ewe lamb of the sheep show was exhibited by Kenneth Heisner of the West Peotone 4H, lead by Harold Heisner. Kenneth was also chosen as the champion sheep showman. Other A winners in the sheep show were Norvin Koop, Norman Ruhbeck, and Robert Patterson.

Superintendents of the show were: General, Fred Francis; Dairy, Alfred Peterson; Beef, Chester Ebert; Swine, Bill Feldott; Sheep, Lee Heuser; Garden and Home Beautification, Virgil Selk and Poultry and Rabbits, Harold Heisner. Judges were Professor Harry Russell of the University of Illinois; Professor Richard Carlisle of the University, and Ralph Taylor of the Cornbelt Hatcheries of Joliet.

to obtain priorities on scarce building material agreed (1) to give veterans' preference in the purchase of the home, (2) to build according to specifications submitted by him at the time he sought permission to build, and (3) to sell at no more than a price agreed to by him when permission to build was granted. Any subsequent increase in that price had to be approved by the Federal Housing Administration, which issued the priority authorization.

Most of the houses built in 1946 came under the priority authorization program. In addition, about half a million houses started in 1946 were not completed until the next year; and most of them were subject to the same regulations, since they were priority-authorized houses.

Although priority authorization on building material is no longer effective and the cases considered are those that result from the former program, veterans' preference is still a law.

This means that a veteran of World War II is entitled to first opportunity to buy or to rent a dwelling completed after June 30, 1947 and prior to April 1, next year.

This right was first written into the veterans' emergency housing act of 1946, and with minor modifications has continued in effect since that date. It is now part of the housing and rent act of 1948.

The preference extends to veterans of World War II or their families.

Under it, no person may sell a single family residence (unless built for owner-occupancy) completed after June 30, 1947 and prior to April 1, 1949 unless he first gives veterans' preference in the purchase of the dwelling during the period of construction and for 30 days after completion.

The same preference—during the period of construction and for 30 days thereafter, and an additional seven days if the original price is lowered—applies to the renting of housing accommodations designed for occupancy by other than transients. As in the case of dwellings built for sale, any rental accommodations completed after June 30, 1947 and prior to April 1, 1949, are subject to veterans' preference.

CARD PARTY

The Ladies Auxiliary to the William Martin Post VFW of Mokena will hold a card party in Hatch hall, August 14 starting at 8:30 o'clock.

Experiments conducted by a New York laboratory showed that the Ivory Tone Panama made by the Frank H. Lee Company reflects 93% of the sun's heat rays.

To retain the original high quality of eggs, gather them frequently, store them in a cool place where the humidity is high and take them to market every 2 or 3 days.

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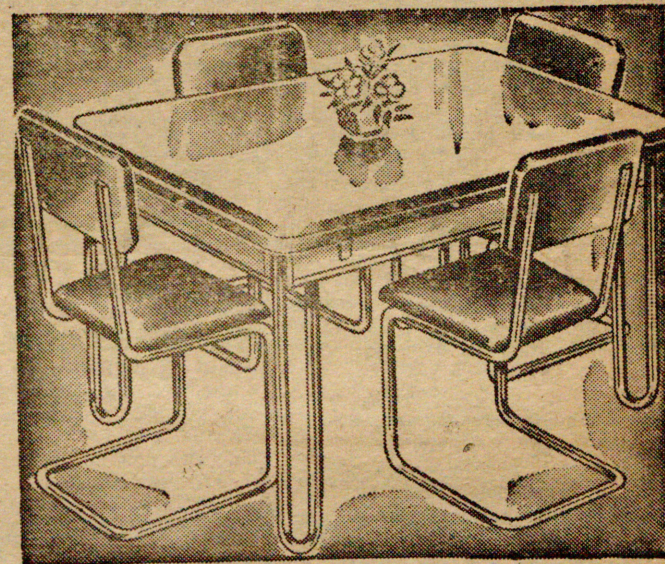


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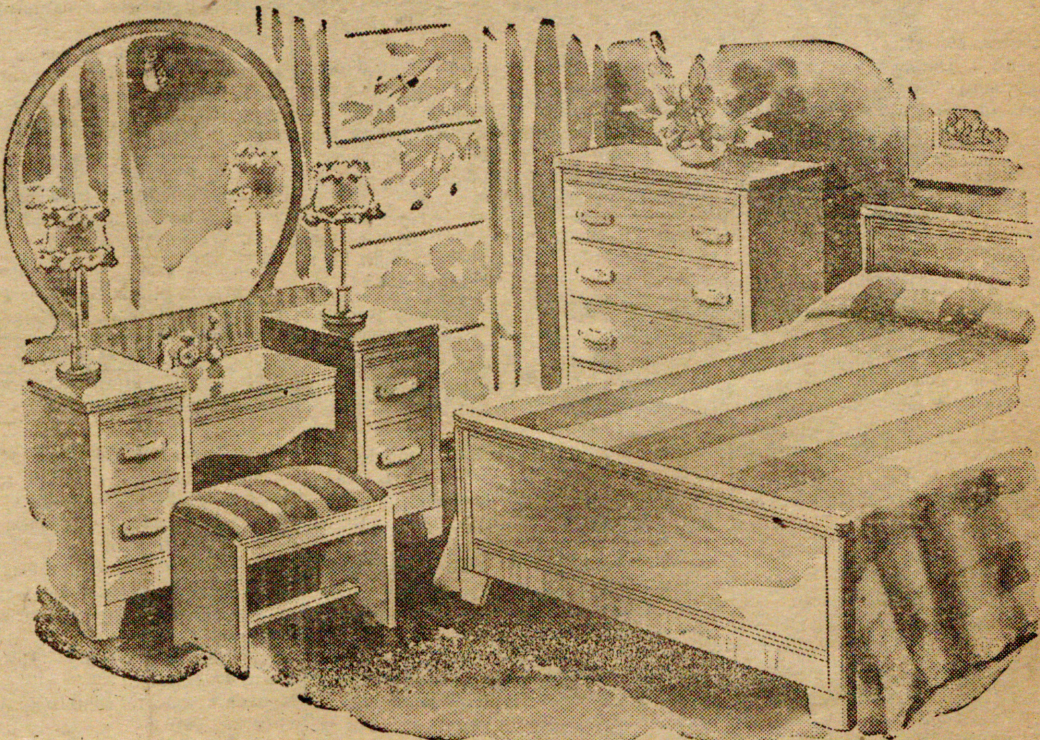
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